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CAUSE CELEBRE APPEAL

PRIVY COUNCIL DECISION

SUNG MAN-CHO WINS MAIN POINT

The appeals to the Privy's Council on behalf of Sung Mancho, the alleged Annamite revolutionist, against the banishment order made last year by the Governor (H.E. William Peel) and upheld on al habeas corpus application, was withdrawn after one day's hearing on terms mutually agreed upon by counsel,

The effect of the agreement is that Sung's banishment order remains good, but he is free to proceed to any place he chooses outside of Hongkong.

The appeal was opened before the Privy Conneil on June 27. On the, hollowing day at was announced that an agreement had been reached between the parties, and upon certain terms, the appeal was withdrawn.

So far only telegraphic communication of the result has been received in Hongköng, and fuller details aré lacking.

MAIN ISSUE.

In the rescinding of that part of the banishment order which insisted that he should be sent to Inno-China, where, it was stated in the local court, he would be walking into certain death, Sung Mancho has achieved the most imporsecuré freedom.

his destination.

been sent there, as contemplated, Yorkshire. Notts, who had a death sentence was almost ver-schance, dropped ten valuable

SERIOUS LORRY MISHAP

PEDESTRIAN'S SPINE FRACTURED

emerged from a side path off however, is credited to V. W. C. was rater removed to hospital in a serious condition.

The report which was subsequently made to the police! stated that motor lorry 2967, which was being driven by Yim Kau, was travelling along Prince Edward Road yesterday morning from! east to west, and when nearing Waterloo Road a cyclist, Cheung Shan, of 97 Fa Yuen Street suddealy turned out from a side path on the left of the road and collided with the lorry. The driver of the lorry tried to avert a collision and in swerving knocked down a pedestrian, Wong Sap-yee, of the Man On Bording House of Connaught Road.

The cyclist received injuries to his legs and face, while the pedestrian is stated to have re- tween two other docks. ceived a fractured spine.

WORLD **ECONOMIC** CONFERENCE

AMERICA ACCEPTS INVITATION

Washington, Aug. 2. The United States had accepted the invitation to attend the world economic conference which is to be called in the late autumn under the auspices of the League of Nations.

American Government having in- other official business. dicated a desire that it be kept clear of Ganeva.—Reuter.



Herr Hitler, whose scrength is growing and who now seeks a division of power in Germany with Captain von Papen, the Chanceflor,

ORKSHIRE SUSSEX

THE CHAMPIONSHIP the convocation of the Reichstag STRUGGLE

LANCASHIRE FALL WRETCHEDLY

Yorkshire defeated their tradi-. tant part of his endeavours to tional enemies, Lancashire, with the greatest of ease at Manchester, According to the agreement, with the result that they assume! Sung may still be banished from leadership of the county champion-!ship_table,

Ho is wanted by the French au- The race seems to be resolving thorities in Indo-China and had he into a confest between Sussex and (points by failing to defeat Surrey, Sussex are now nine points be-the end of the month. - Renter. thind Yorkshire with a match in hand and the issue will probably not be decided until the end of August when the sides meet at Hove. Added, interest will be (given to this match as Yorkshire's) ilast county engagement.

 Sutcliffe batted superbly for 135 truns, contributing largely to Lancashire's defeat by an innings.

In attempting to avoid a motor! The outstanding batting percyclist who is stated to have formance of the last three days, Prince Edward Road, a motor Jupp, the Northampton amateur. forry which was being driven who, with the wickets of his along the main thoroughfare yes, colleagues falling steadily, hit up terday struck a pedestrian who 106 in a total innings score of 167.

BIG CLYDE DOCK CLOSES DOWN

ROTHESAY HIT BY DEPRESSION

("Telegraph" Special).

London, Aug. 2. Owing to the continued trade depression, the Rothesny Dock,

Its work will be divided be- Reuter,

The Rothesay Dock was opened in 1907 and has quays and sidings occupying seventy-five acres.-Reuter.

PREMIER BACK LONDON

STATE MATTERS IN HAND

London, Aug. 2. mouth to-night and will reach great number of applications still It is probable that the confer. London to-morrow to attend a remains to be examined, and some ences will be held in London, the Cabinet meeting and transact time must lapse before any state-

He hopes to return to Scotland amount converted with benefit of some person stole a wrist watch from at the week-end.—British Wireless, cash bonus.—British Wireless.

CAN CRISIS \mathbf{BE}

HERR VON PAPEN CONFIDENT

Berlin, Aug. 2. When President Hindenburg returns to Berlin next week, he will be faced by a; demand by Herr Hitler, the leader of the Nazi (Fascist) Party, for a reconstruction of the Cabinet.

Herr Hitler's intensive campaign in the last few weeks has resulted in a doubling of the Nazi | representation in the Reichstag, holding 230 seats against 110.

Easily the biggest party; the Nazis are demanding a share in the direction of the affairs of the country, and the situation is not without serious possibilities, although the Chancellor, Captain von (Papen, seems assured and confi-

, STILL IN MUNICH.

Herr Hitler at the moment is still in Munich and plans to re-(main there for the present, but he livian troops in the Gran will be coming to Berlin before personally to negotiate for the inclusion of his politics.

Public interest in polities appears to have subsided after the earlier skirmishes appear to be heetic excitement of recent weeks, developing in larger scale engagethe election stalemate having had this natural effect.

VON PAPEN CONFIDENT.

The von Papen Government contemplating the luture (composure, believing that Catholic Centre Party, led by Herr Bruening will refuse to ally themsolves with the Nazis and will disalmiss them by a non-confidence vote when the Reichstag meets at of Nations.

QUADRANGULAR GOLF MATCH

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, 'IRELAND, WALES:

("Telegraph" Special). .

London, Aug. 2. One of the most interesting golfing fixtures of the season, the quadrangular international tournament, is now being fought tout at Troon.

Many members of the British Walker Cup team are included in the list of national representa-

In the foursomes play this morning, England beat Ireland by established in Changchun is four matches to nil, one being now working on a five-year halved.

matches to two, two others being accommodation at Changehun for

The Scottish-Welsh contest was half inhabitants. singles by nine matches to six. Koreans. Reuter.

CONVERSION LOAN **FIGURES**

OVER TWO MILLION APPLICATIONS

London, Aug. 2. The total applications for War the Mukden Government has now Loan conversion so far received been completed making it possible number 2,036,700, but this figure to exploit the adjoining territory, will still be augmented by delay- It is expected that when peace ed applications from holders is restored to Manchuria, many abroad and from recent purchas- settlers will take up land in that The Prime Minister left Lossie- era of loan for conversion. A region.—Reuter. ment can be made of the total the specific of the second second

BIG GERMAN BANK IN DEFAULT

U.S. LOAN PAYMENT NOT MADE.

New York, Aug. 2. Messes, Dillon Pend and Company, the well-known financiers, announce that the German Bank and Discount Company has been unable to meet its G\$25,000,000 Note due on September 1, owing to its inability to obtain the necessary foreign exchange,

The defaulting bank is one of the "D" banks of Germany, equivalent to the British "Big Five."—Renter.

BOLIVIAAT WAR

U.S. JOINS APPEAL FOR PEACE

FIGHTING

Washington, Aug. 2. Alarming reports are coming in of stiff fighting between Paraguayan and Bo-Chaco region, the territory which is the cause of the bitterness.

Details are kicking, but the ments and many casualties are reported.

The United States, Mexico, Cuba, Colombia and Uruguay have now! signed an appeal to fourteen other American governments to join in representations to enforce peace: etween Bolivia and Paraguay.

Bolivia, hitherto, has shown no disposition to accept outside inter-[vention in the quarrel with Paraguay, while the latter country has! Indged a protest with the Lengue

Although fighting has already: occurred, the United States Gov- , At Cowes Regatta to-day, Queen ernment is still hopeful that Mary's Cup for fifteen-ton yachts hostilities will be brought to an was won by Sir Geoffrey Feilding's

DEVELOPMENT IN MANCHURIA

Ambitious Scheme for Capital

RAILWAYS

(Special to "Tolegraph")

Changehun, Aug. 3. A Town Planning Committee building programme.

In the afternoon, England beat It is understood that the scheme SEVEN HOME RUNS IN Ireland in singles by cleven calls for the construction of SEVEN HOME RUNS IN the housing over a million and a

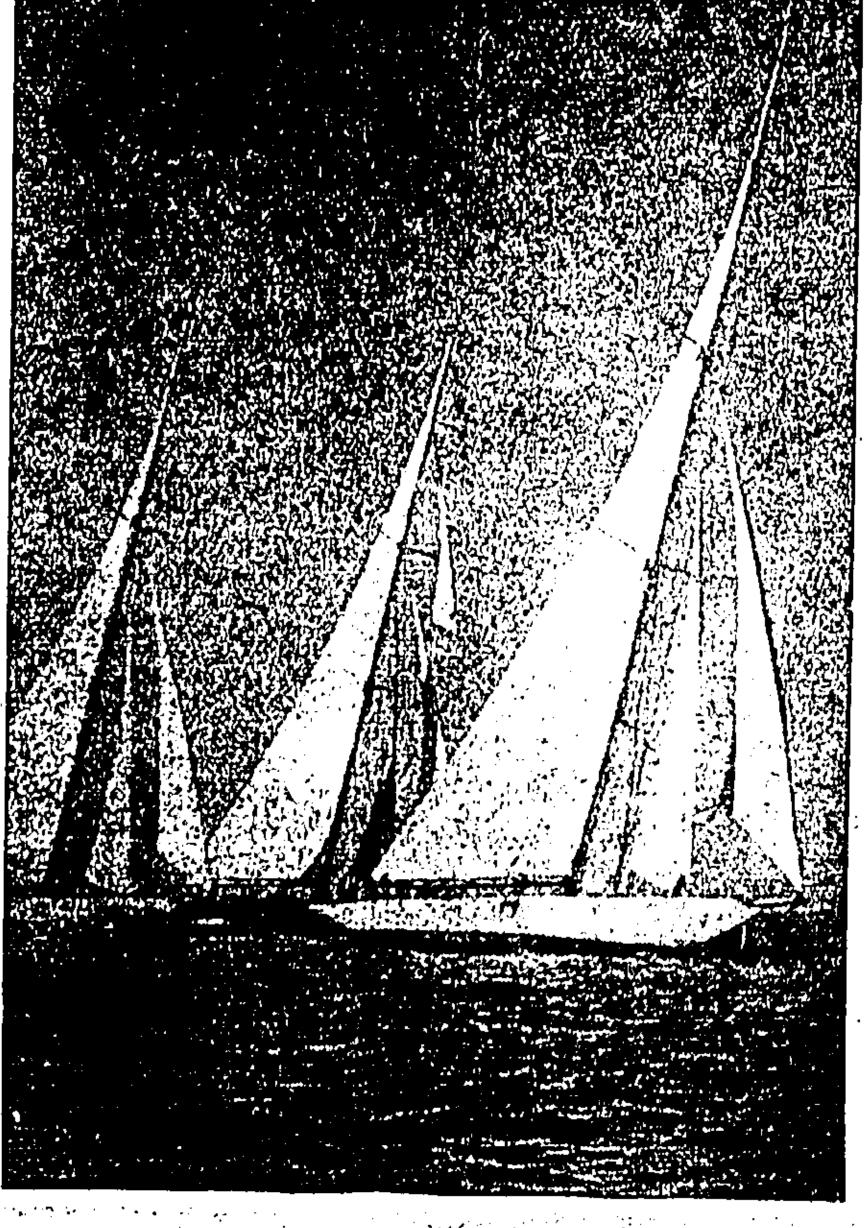
much keener. In the morning, It is noteworthy that the present Pittsburgh, the National League Scotland won the foursomes by population is estimated at not leaders, also lost the second game three matches to two. This after- more than forty-three thousand, of of their series with the Phillies. one of the biggest on the Clyde, noon, Scotland bent Wales in the which 15,775 are Japanese or The match produced seven home

> Communications has, according to Comoresky (twice) hit for the cirreports, approved a project for the jouit for the Pirates. construction of several railways to | Melvin Ott hit a homer for the tap the territory immediately to Giants, who defeated Cincinnati. the north of Harbin.

RAILWAY COMPLETED.

A message from Tsitsihar announced that the Taonan-Solun Railway, the construction of which was commenced two years ago by;

A report has been made to the police by Miss S. Bancroft, of 174, Fuk Wah Street, second floor, to the effect that her flat about 5 a.m. yesterday.



THE BIG YACHTS ON THE SOLENT. Our photo shows a race between Shamrock, Britannia and White Heather in progress. Shamrock yesterday won the King's Cup at Cowes for the second year in succession.

REGATTA

SHAMROCK THE KING'S CUP

London, Aug. 2.

end rather than extended .-- Reuter. "Rosemary," with Major Powers Clark's "Garuna" second, and Mr. Chaplin's "Coral" third, out of iine starters.

The King's Cup was won by Mr minute behind and Mr. Stephen- stiff fighting has resulted in Director of the Indian Museum, ison's "White Heather" third.

Only a gentle breeze was blowing in the Solent to-day.

Cup last year when it was owned by the late Sir Thomas Lipton. -British Wirdess.

PIRATES AGAIN **DEFEATED**

KEEN GAME

New York, Aug. 2. Truns, Klein, Lee, Mallon and Heath-The Manchukuo Ministry of Phillies, while Paul Wanner and

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 4 St. Louis 3 Brooklyn 4 Now York 3 Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 11 Pittsburgh 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 1 Washington4 St. Louis

Boston

OF N. INDIA

FAKIR OF ALINGAR'S WINS ATTACKS FAIL

STILL ON THE

OFFENSIVE Delhi, Aug. 2.

The Fakir of Alingar, who has been seeking to force a passage across the North-West Frontier Sopwith's cutter "Shamrock," with into British India, is still prothe King's Britannia less than a secuting an active offensive and led by Colonel Seymour Sewell, the

"Shanrock" also won the King's armed levies of Salarazais and soundings have been taken away Shamuzais, but are holding out from the steamship routes. splendidly.

The Salarazais are attacking the Nawab's fort at Miskini, at the upper end of the Jandul Valley,

The Shamuzais, working independently under the Fakir's

have so far proved invincible. The . The Committee arranging the Nawab is being assisted by the expedition includes British Government. A break Douglas, Hydrographer of Navy, through his territory would result and representatives of the Geograin an invasion of British India, Phical and Natural History the Fakir's ambition.—Reuter.

EX-KING'S LAST **JOURNEY**

MANOEL'S REMAINS IN LISBON

London, Aug. 2.

When the British cruiser Concord, with the body of ex-King Manoel, reached the Tagus today, she was met by an escort of the ex-President of Hungary, who Portuguese scaplanes and two Por-tuguese warships, the Guadiana on Saturday, is now out of danand the Liz. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired from a fortress pital shortly. as the Concord passed up the Barney, recently acquitted in Lon-

ashore, where it was handed over ed with furious driving. to the Portuguese authorities and a gun-carriage:

and streets. British Wireless.

STABLE EMPIRE EXCHANGE

HOPES AT OTTAWA CONFERENCE

Ottawa, Aug. 2.

ference is rapidly approaching the stage where decisions will have to be made. The United Kingdom delegation spent the entire day in examining (the situation in the light of the

The Imperial Economic Con-

| requirements of the Dominion representatives, most of which are (now known with the exception of the Canadian. Canada's ideas will probably be submitted in concrete form .tomorrow, upon which the United (Kingdom delegation can discuss,

posals directly with the Domini-PRACTICAL TALK.

at least tentatively, their own pro-

To-day's proceedings of the Monetary Commission are described as producing an eminently practical talk regarding commodity prices and the possibility of stabilising exchange within the Empire.—Reuter.

THE LOST CONTINENT

SEARCH FOR TRACES "LEMURIA"

BRITISH SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

London, Aug. 2.

A scientific expedition to survey the Arabian Sea and the North-West Indian Ocean is now being organised. It will, it is understood, begin operations next year.

The expenses are being largely provided under the will of the late Sir John Murray, whose researches during the Challenger Expedition last century immensely extended scientific knowledge regarding the 'Ocean of the World.'

l Calcutta. Troops of the loyal Nawab of Parts of the Arabian Sea are, Dir are heavily beset by the Fakir's of immense depth though few

LEMURIA.

The main objects will be to study the topography of the ocean bottom by echo soundings and to search for traces of the hypothedirection, are threatening Miangili is supposed to have stretched from India westwards. Oceanic fauna The forces of the Nawab of Dir and currents will also be studied. Societies under the chairmanship

MRS. BARNEY NOT **BLAME**

-British Wireless.

Murray.

SATURDAY'S MOTOR CAR SMASH

Nice, Aug. 2.

Countess Karolyi, the wife of

don on a murder charge and it was British sailors carried the coffin suggested that she would be charg-

To-day, however, it was indicatconveyed to St. Vincent Church on ed that the matter will doubtless be dropped as the French police Great crowds lined the quays are of the opinion that Mrs. Barnoy was not to blame. Rester-

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The most difficult thing for the player taking up contract to master is the tables of valuation. The valuation tables for this system are made as simple as possible. The official system of valuation is confined to:

(a) High-eard tricks (b) Low-eard tricks.

Contract bridge is primarily a game of OFFENCE, hence the official system will value all honour cards with respect to their trick-taking potentialities when played offensively. It is a fact, however, that all high-eard combinations used in this system contain the necessary DEFENSIVE values to Honourable the Director of justify making all opening bids. Below is given the table of higheard tricks:

Table of High-Card Tricks

 $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{K} \mathbf{Q} = [1, \dots, 3] = \mathbf{A} \mathbf{Q}$ A K J 21/2 K Q 10 } A Q J A Q J A Q JKQJ KJ 10

 $\begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{K} & \mathbf{X} & 1 \\ \mathbf{Q} & \mathbf{J} & \mathbf{X} \end{bmatrix}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

This table is to be used for valuing the high-eard tricks in the bidding hand. Slightly inlerensed values will be added to three or four of these combinations in estimating the values of high cards when held in the supporting hand, as well as in the bidding hand, should it be advisable for the original bidder to RE-

When a player estimates the trick-taking ability of his hand he should calculate the value of high-card tricks, as given above. and add to this total the value of lafi LOW-CARD TRICKS.

The total of HIGH-CARD and LOW-CARD TRICKS equals the number of PROBABLE TRICKS contained in the hand. Low-card tricks are valued as follows: Count each card in the BID SUIT in EXCESS of THREE, as one low-card trick.

Count each card in a side suit in EXCESS of THREE, as worth one trick, provided the suit contains at least five cards, and further provided the side suit and the bid suit are both strong in honour cards.

Probable tricks are the backbone of the official system. There are exactly 43 tricks to be swon, and if a player and his partner are able to estimate accurately the number that can be, won, if played as declarer and dummy, 199 per cent, of their troubles are over. The hands given below show the manner in which a player contemplating making an original bid should value his holdings: (1)

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ı	Low-card	tricks, - PT—Pi	robabl
ł	Itricks		

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GANGES DISASTER

TWO HUNDRED PERISH IN FERRY MISHAP

Noakhali, Bengal, Aug. 2. Only 31 were saved out of 247 occupants of a ferry boat, which struck a sandbank and capsised on the estuary of the Ganges today.—Reuter.

LOCAL SANITARY REFORMS

RECENT PROPOSALS CRITICISED

UNOFFICIAL MOTION

Certain items in the recommendations by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services regarding the reorganisation of the Colony's medical and sanitary administration, were subject to severe criticism by the Unofficial members of the Sanitary Board at yesterday's meeting.

Mr. C. Champkin, pursuant notice, moved:

"That, in regard to the copy of Recommendations submitted by the Medical and Sanitary Services for the Re-organization on modern the Colonial Secretary under cover- agreed that many of the reforms ing letter of the 19th April, 1932, he advocates are long overdue. the views of this Board in regard to such Recommendations are as

That it is unnecessary to create a Public Health Board which is to function separately and independently of the existing Sanitary Board.

1i. That the Constitution o the Sanitary Board be enlarged in order that it may function as a Public Health Board with the personnel suggested by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for his Public Health Advisory Board (excep that the Vice-Chairman shall be a non-technical man, preferably the Secretary for Chinese. Affairs) but with a proportionate increase in the number of the unofficial representatives of the public, (so that the existing unofficial majority be approximately maintained), such enlarged Board to exercise all Sanitary Board, together with the new functions contemplated by the Director of Medical and Health Advisory Board.

the interests of the general public that all questions' of policy and expenditure of public money should be vested in the Public Health Board.

iv. That, as regards the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services' recommendations under subheading "The Medical or Curative Branch", having regard to the necessity for economy in the working out of the scheme, sufficient recognition has not been accorded to the fact that there are in the Colony highly qualified medical practitioners who may be willing to cooperate, either in an honorary capacity, or on part time engageservices.

Sanitary Department by mem-bers of this Board be forwarded longer matters of public concern. to the Government for its consideration.

vi. Subject to the points members of this Board are in Sanitary Services."

Mr. Champkin's Speech.

of any considerations by the Board | Health. that may have prompted this very by the Hon, the Director of consisting of the Hon, the Colonial Medical and Sanitary Services.

in what respects, if any, this

Board has so failed to function effectively as to warrant the implied criticism of the D.M.S.S. that the Sanitary Board under this proposed new scheme will confine its activities to sanitation in the restricted sense of the

The majority of my non-official colleagues are professionally qualified to analyse these public health proposals with more perspicacity than I can claim and I would have preferred that they should have been subjected to a more detailed scrutiny than I can give them in briefly putting for-ward the motion that stands in

I would like however, to say that the motion as it stands is the considered and unanimous view or the non-official members of this Board. I think I could go so far as to say that the D.M.S.S. has laid us under a heavy obligation by setting forth so lucidly and convincingly needs that it is clearly our duty to urge. The Sanitary Board will not stand lines of the Medical and Sanitary between the D.M.S.S. and the Services of the Colony, which was putting into effect of such public forwarded to the President of the health reforms as are obviously Sanitary Board by the Honourable desirable and we non-officials are

Internal Changes.

We appreciate the advantages of his proposals in so far as they are concerned with internal departmental changes—by which I-mean changes in nomenclature, increases or reductions in I personnel and improvements or additions to material and equip-

It is of course impossible for us to hazard an opinion as to whether the public benefits of these proposals will be commensurate with the public expenditure they will involve. There must be a point of balance somewhere and if we look upon this Board rather as the guardian of the public health than as the custodian of the public purse we may still, I hope, rely upon some unhygienic Finance Committee submitting this scheme to a more searching the functions of the present conomic analysis than we are able to give it.

 We entirely agree with the D.M.S.S. as to the advisability o Sanitary Services for his Public a clearer demarcation, by new ordinances, or by amendments to iii. That it is imperative in existing ordinances, of the many interests concerned, with the health, safety and convenience of the public that come within our province.

We do not however agree that it is necessary or desirable--we are emphatically of opinion that it is yery unnnecessary and entirely undesirable-that the carrying out of these reforms should cloak a scheme for depriving the taxpayer of his elementary right to ask questions through the elected members of this Board on matters of public interest apart from sanitation in the restricted sense of the term.

The Prevention and Treatment ment, or to the fact that Hong- of Epidemics, the Sale of Food. kong University. Clinical Pro- and Drugs, Factory and Workshop fessors are, and have for some Conditions, the Construction of time past been, rendering valued Buildings, Cattle Disease, Town and highly appreciated public Planning, matters relating to Water Supply, the Public Health v. That copies of such and everything else except Sanitamemoranda on the Director of tion in the restricted sense of the Medical and Sanitary Services' term-all these by a stroke of the recommendations as have been pen are to be placed beyond public submitted to the Head of the criticism. They are to be no

Paying the Piper.

The taxpayer that pays the enumerated above, the unofficial piper may be quite content that the D.M.S.S. should call the tune, general agreement with the but if the taxpayer is to be told to policy of reform advocated, by mind his own business when he the Director of Medical and ventures to enquire what the tune is, then I say he will not tolerate this deprivation of his right. The non-officials of this Board will Mr. Champkin said.—As a new- most strenuously resist the procomer I am under the disability posed abrogation of their authority -or it may well be that I have the to criticise any and every departadvantage-of knowing nothing ment concerned with Public

The suggested establishment of able and interesting memorandum a Public Health Advisory Board Secretary, the Hon, the Director I approach it without knowing of Medical and Sanitary Services, (Continued on Page 9.)

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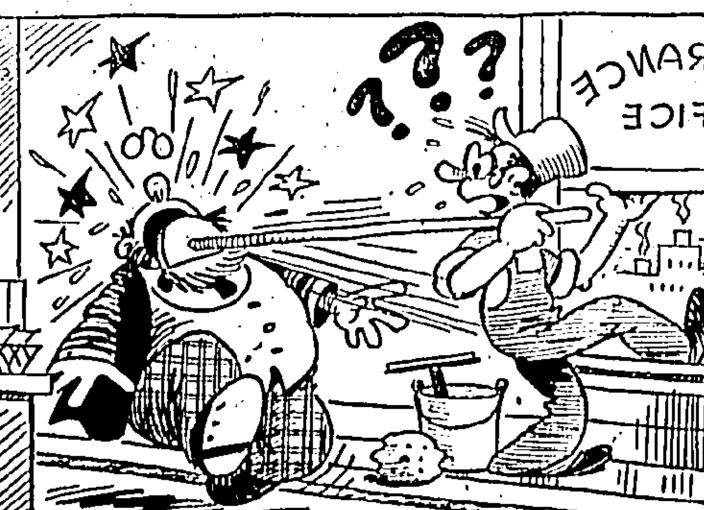
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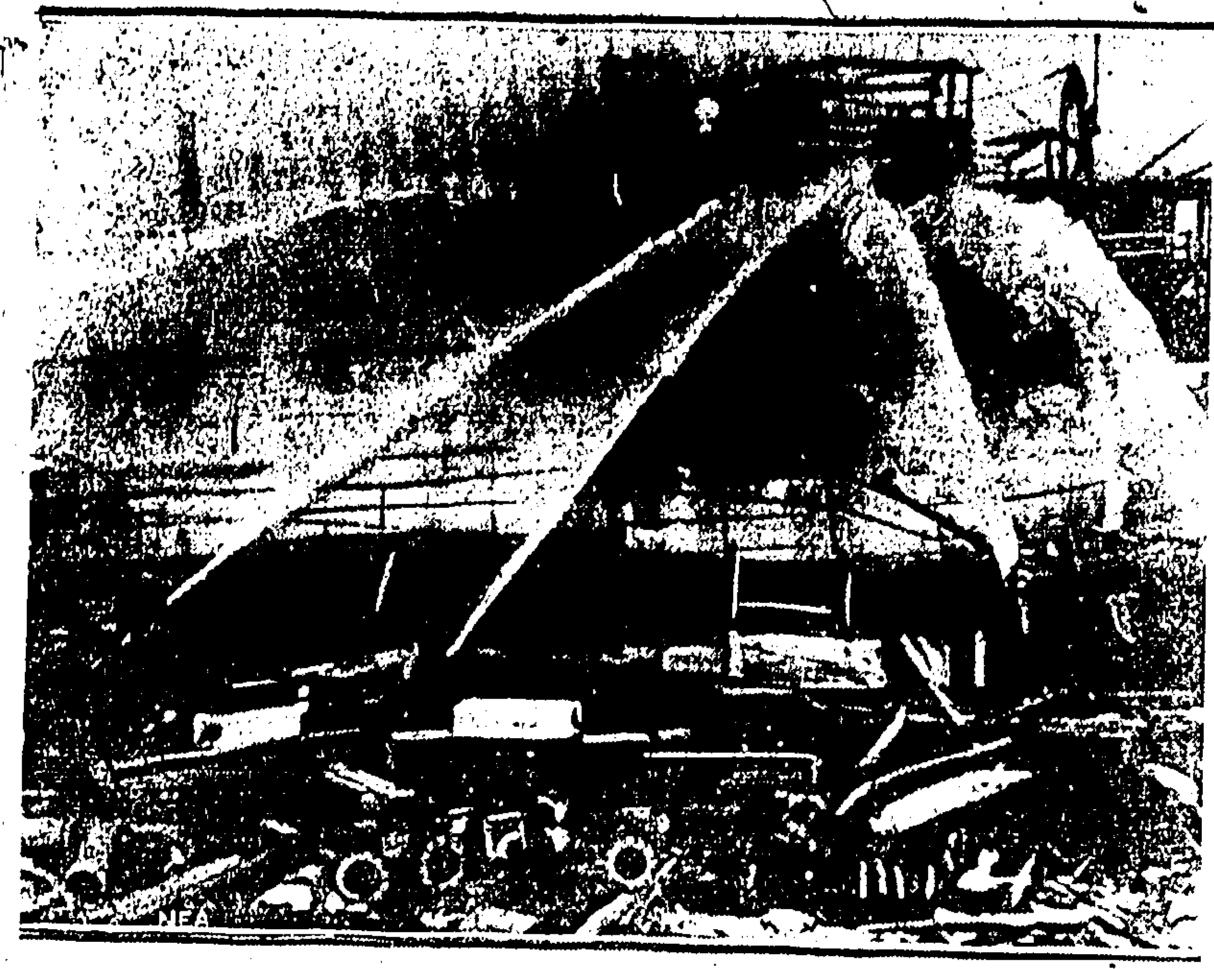
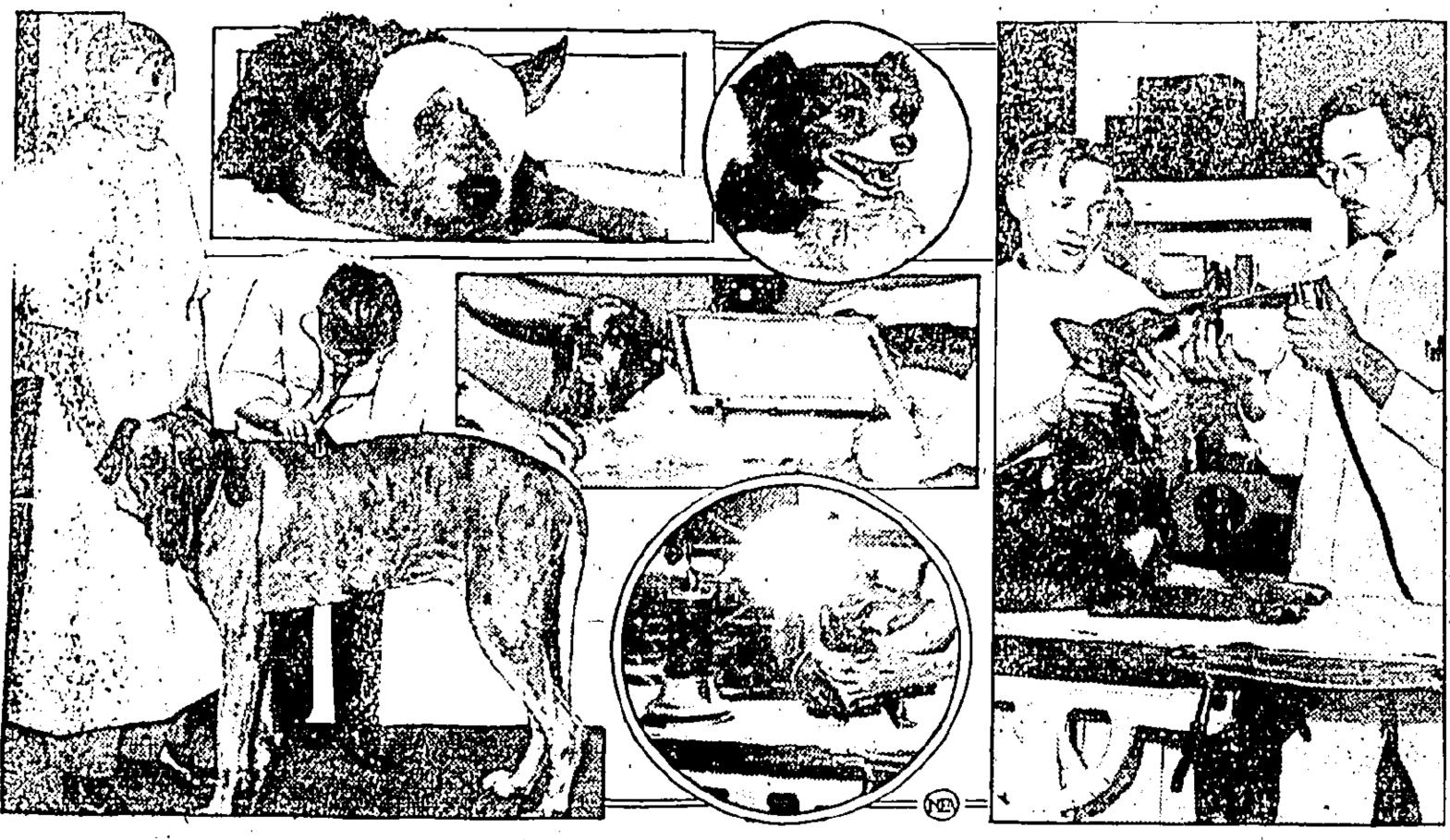


Photo shows the terrific damage wrought by the explosion on the British oil-tanker Cymbeline at Mentreal, when 21 were killed and many injured. The property damage was estimated at G\$1,000,-,000. Firemen are playing water on the blazing hulk of the tanker.



Master Charles Bernard St. John, America's famous paperweight champion. He was only a pound when born in April last. When this picture was taken he weighed 3 pounds, 14 ounces and was able to suck from a "man-size" bottle.



Dogs and cats, can now be treated in a New York hospital so complete that almost any kind of operation could be performed in it. The Great Dane, at left, was found upon examination to have heart trouble. The dog, upper centre, with bandaged head, had been operated upon for cancer of the eye, and the obviously pleased patient next to him had just passed a physical examination with Tying colour. The canine inmate in the middle was being given an X-ray treatment, and the cat, below, was basking in the healthgiving light of a violet ray lamp. That shepherd dog at right had a sinus infection, and members of the hospital staff are shown putting him back on the road to health.



Mr. Seabury, who has won wide approval for his conduct of the investigation into New York corruption scandals, was recently made LL.D. Washington.

Julia lou BROOKMAN

meets Das Phillips, reporter on the Welling. ferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge. She and Dan lunch together and are about to start, for a drive in Cherry's roudster] Smith, a bank robber, has escaped init and on the door. It opened. the city editor wants Dan to find Incz Mal. loy. Smith's sweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the apartment to return in 10 minutes. When he does not come Cherry grows nervous and goes into the apartment to find him.

CHAPTER III

Some of the names above the mail boxes tilted tipsily so that they were difficult to read. Others lacked identification of any sort Cherry searched the list but nowwhere could she find the name "Baker." It must be there, though, "Baker" was what Dan had said, [Unless he'd found the place he'd on the right.

Lean make it!" have come back.

stood was soiled and down-at-heel. In panic, blindly, the girl ran up were not attractive faces. Her he set her down. need of soap and water.

What should she do? on the other side of the outer door | Dan! glass panel.

you know if some people named before her. Baker live here?" she asked.

The urchin pointed a sticky fin-Cherry Dixon, pretty, 19, tells her mother ger to the door at the left. the in going to a club meeting but instead Through the glass portion of the Here, see if you can drink this."

dreadful place if there were child-matter?

and found herself in a long passage. whom Dan must find-waiting outwhere lines is staying. He enters, promising There was a dim yellow light half side in the carway down the hall. Its meagre! Cherry felt a knife-like twinge rays showed doors on either side--- of pain in her left arm. A little probably a dozen of them. Grey moan escaped her lips. Then she daylight filtered through a window saw that the arm was bandaged and on the landing where the stairs there were blotches of red on the

> The thing to do now would be to eyes. knock at one of these doors and ask | "Dan .-- ?" she began but was inwhere the Bakers lived.

Cherry took two steps forward-- "Listen, honey, do you think you

But there was no such name on The voices continued. One of a room she had never seen before. the list of tenants of the apartment. them grew louder than the others. Strange faces were peering at her. The girl turned uncertainly. Oh, there was no doubt that the Several women, a half-grown girl, The exterior of the building had men were angry. Suddenly Cherry the grimy urchin she had seen proven deceptive. The small heard the clatter of a key turning downstairs and two men. It was

Brown walls with hideous panels the stairs and turned at the land- arm ached. of scenic wall paper on either side. ing. She heard the door open be- "Try it, Cherry." Dan prompted. Finger marks smudging the wood- low and the men came out. Breath- "I'll help you." work. The simulated tile floor in less, she flattened herself against Obediently she tried to rise. The

Now they were gone but she Phillips lifted her, carefully and Cherry's fears were rising. It dared not go down. Stealthily gently. When she was on her feet when I got there. The main thing, was at that instant that a grimy Cherry crept up the stairs to the she leaned against him. urchin, capless and wearing a second floor. She must find some- "I-1 can make it!" she said. sweater too large for him, appeared one to help her. She must find The girl's voice was almost a

and stared at the girl through the | Marshalling all her courage, stendily. Cherry stepped forward. She rais-She drew back the door. "Do ed a hand and knocked at the door

The urchin nodded. Traces of rest. The deafening roar of a other hanging loose. One of the and a youth some sticky stuff showed on his gun's report, the sharp, stinging women helped Dan. Then, slowly checks. The blue stare of impassive sensation in her arm, her own and painfully, they made for the man called. Dan and Cherry eyes regarded her, but the child did shrick-they seemed all to have | door. happened at once.

vaguely, to hear voices. One that had found herself. They reached "No."

was familiar. A pleasant voice. Whose was it? Cherry opened her

"That's the girl, Cherry! Feeling better now?" Why, it was Dan who was bending over her! He seemed to have

his arm about her. "Dan--what happened?" "Never mind about that now.

ton News. Cherry has few friends because door a short flight of stairs was He held a glass to her lips. It her wealthy parents consider most, of the revealed. Evidently it led to a hall, was sharp, biting stuff that stung Somehow the child reassured her throat but she drank it. Dan's Cherry. It couldn't be such a face looked worried. What was the

when another reporter tells Dan the rity ren about. Timidly she put a hand Suddenly Cherry began to remember things. That drive down She went up the steps gingerly strange streets—Inez Somebody

white cloth. Fright widened her

and drew back in dismay. There can stand up if I put my arm were voices, men's voices, raised around you? We want to get you

She was lying on a dayenport in square entrance way in which she in a lock. They were coming! | not an attractive room and they

whisper. She took a step un-

"Wait-here's your coat."

They managed to get it around She could never remember the her, one arm in its sleeve and the ward them, was a blue-coated officer

It had been one of the rooms on . "Do you live in this building?" "Can you tell me where to find. Out of the darkness she was able, the second floor in which Cherry the policeman demanded.



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the hall. There Phillips picked the: "Then what have you been doing girl up and carried her in his arms there?" down the stairs. Not until they had reached the entrance way did an apartment. Stopped to see if

"was it-a gun that went oft?"

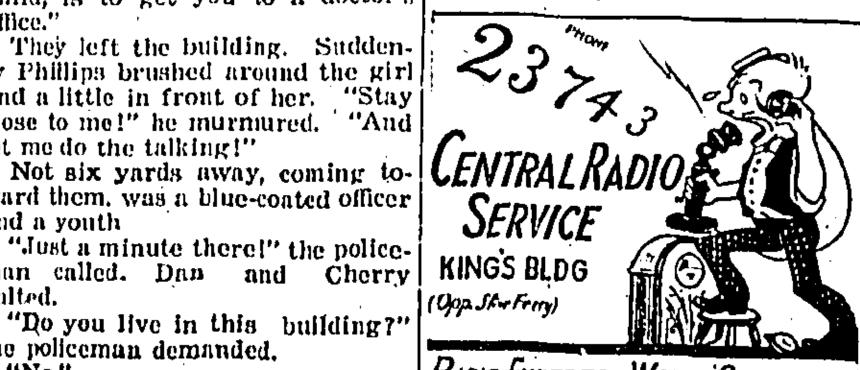
Phillips nodded. "Might have throbbing pain made her awkward, been a look-out or just some crazy child, is to get you to a doctor's

They left the building. Suddenly Phillips brushed around the girl and a little in front of her. "Stay close to me!" he murmured. ' "And let me do the talking!"

"Just a minute there!" the police-

"Why, officer, we're looking for there were any for rent but we "Arm hurt much now?" he asked. | didn't like the looks of the place--" "It's pretty sore," she admitted. | "Oh, you didn't? Hear any commotion while you were in there?" "No sir."

> "Sure of that?" (Continued on Page 11.)



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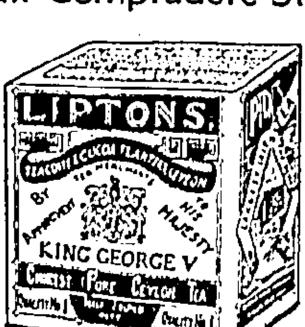
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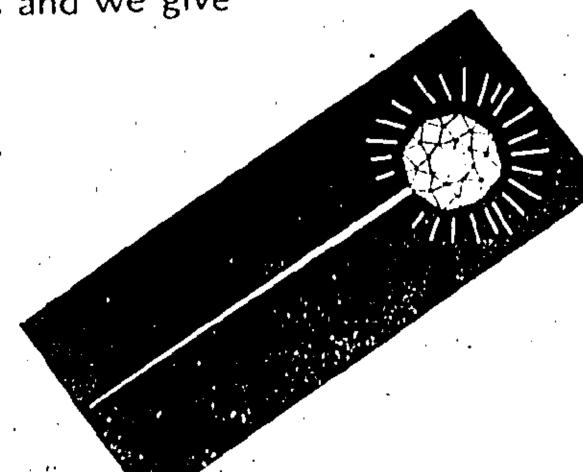
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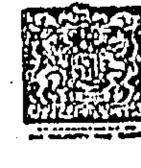
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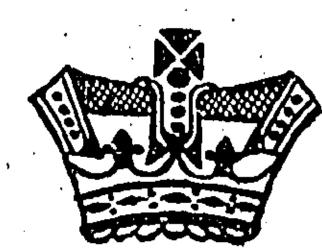
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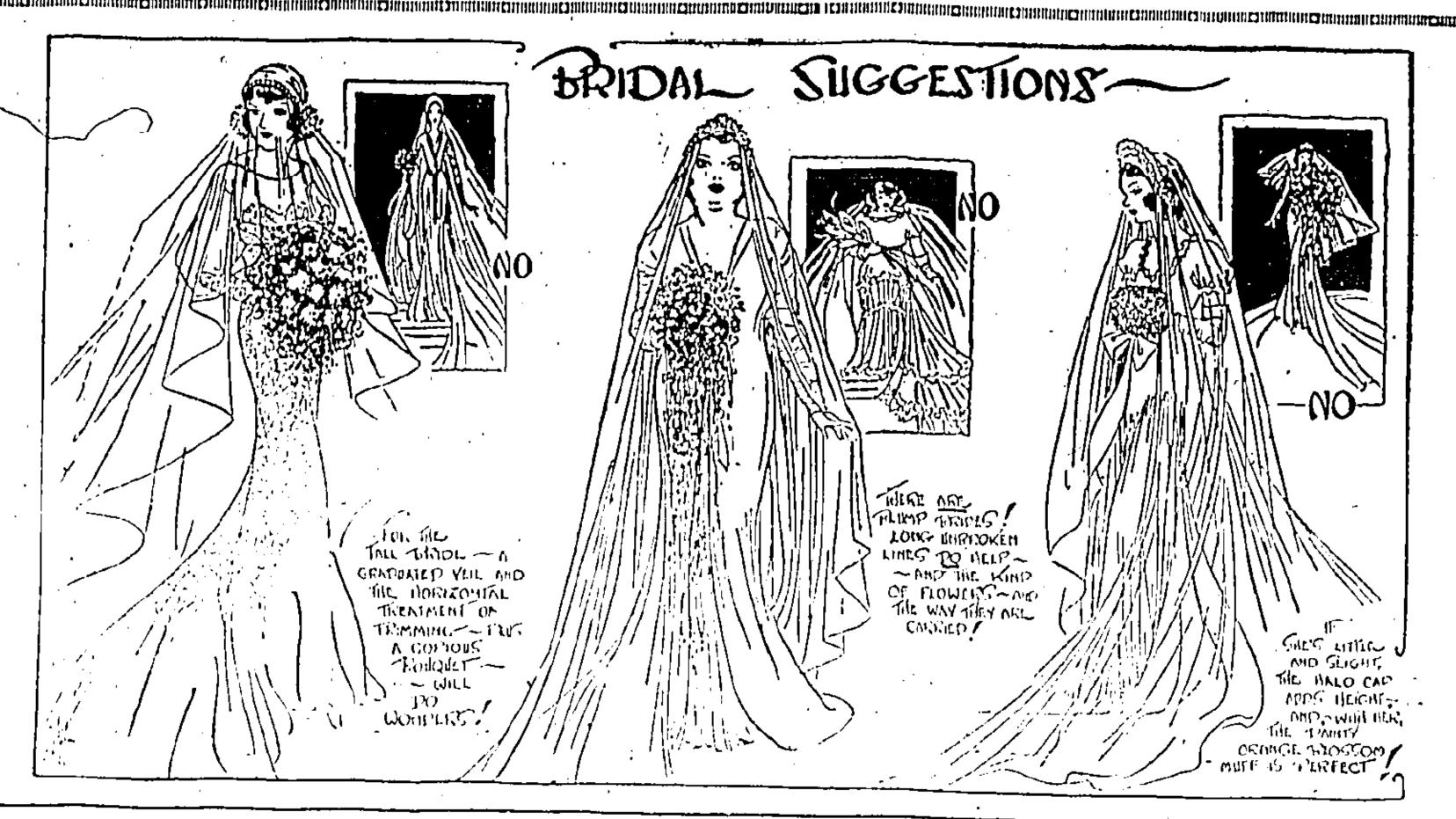


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gaily striped or boldly patterned, greasy are all very well in the out to do your worst? has suddenly become the vogue for winter time, but summer calls for a Not, you understand, for the sisted of establishing the fact that

Many couples like to go punting or for a row on the river by moon- Many women, for instance, find that one of those moods which make found that romance swiftly disappeared and such jaunts became decidedly expensive if delicate frocks of chiffon or satin were Truined by a splash due to a clumsy escort. So they demanded frocks ever there is a new greaseless rouge to add to one's skill, but if there which could not be spoilt, and which should stay on all day if it is is no one else to do it, and it ought look your hair over and if it is These bath-towel gowns are the properly used. Fresult.

of punting and like to show their grease, which in summer is liable to Rather is it a moment for isn't the least bit attractive.

into the background of the river. If the powder is put on before the pecessary in emergency. and a woman is not haunted with lotion is thoroughly dry, the result

edly slimming, for although the material is fairly thick and heavy the stripes are used conningly over fifting hips and down slightly flared skirt. Even little tailored jacked of red cire satin, which matches the sash, will withstand a sudden splashing.--VICTORIA CHAPPELLE.

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and the arms to be a few orders

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shown on frocks and coats alike, ing this is, and which fall deeply over a nar- The patterns run from the and-white day time lingeric is to great gasping going on in the best elbow, or just below.

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Must Be Natural.

to Englishwomen.

ly dared skirt, and with two wide it be our worst. pouched elbow sleeves, pleated into a deep armhole, and you, will have some idea of the effect of this new sleeve.

Backless evening gowns, with each side, are the latest surprise in f

row band which reaches to the quaint posey pattern to exotic be had for the millions of magpie society over the idea, and a great large flowers. For instance, gold devotees. Some of these are set into the and wreens blossom on a black Materials in the preferred cate- the only real nice foundation for armholes by means of pleats. Im- ground, and, in mousseline-de-sole, gory are crepe-de-chine, lustre- an evening gown is the crepe-deagine a coat in same pale pastel was the material for a trained less satin, silk-linen, and silk chine of Chiffon combinaisoncolouring, slim, and graceful, with evening gown, very decolletee both batiste.

DOING YOUR WORST.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

Have you ever deliberately set women.

evening frocks worn at riverside more subtle mark-up, and less sake of seeing how bad it can be, a girl can affect any artifical colgrease should be used, even for a but just for the sake of getting our she likes in her hair and flaunt skin which has a tendency to be dry, something done, when you are in it, not hide it or be ashamed of it. paste rouges slowly fade away as your best impossible and you can- I don't mean to advocate going

to last through the day. Now, how a thing well is certainly not likely the hair. Hardly worth the effort. to be done, one must realise the drab, do something about it? The foundation for the powder, fact that this is no time for con-Several debutantes who are foud too, should not contain 'too much contrating upon one's lack of skill.

skill on the river after dinner, are show through the powder. Some practising that self-confident, - The same hair, rinsed with one women use a foundation lotion, know-it-all spirit so detestable in of the golden rinses, may take on This type of dress fits perfectly which is easily absorbed by the skin. Crdinary circumstances, but really an amazingly lovely character. Or

the world who owe the discovery just the least bit and brings out of their powers to the necessity to your colour. But fashion says that make up act in an emergency, and there are Camomile shampoos can be

inh most of it off again. This will As a matter of fact, one's worst of camomile and used it. give the effect of that "school girl is often not nearly so bad as one two evils and do our best-even if not try it?

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The day-time idea of avoiding low the knees.

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That bit, the important bit, con-

Why not profit by the example? the natural oils of the skin begin to not see a possibility of doing any-platinum. Don't misunderstand me. That particular type of

What I do mean is-why not

Every girl should have lovely hair. Drab hair isn't pretty. It

perhaps you look better with some-After all, there are many people thing not the least bit reddish, but the fear of having her frock spoilt. will be that fine matt appearance who have achieved great things in just a lemon rinse which bleaches

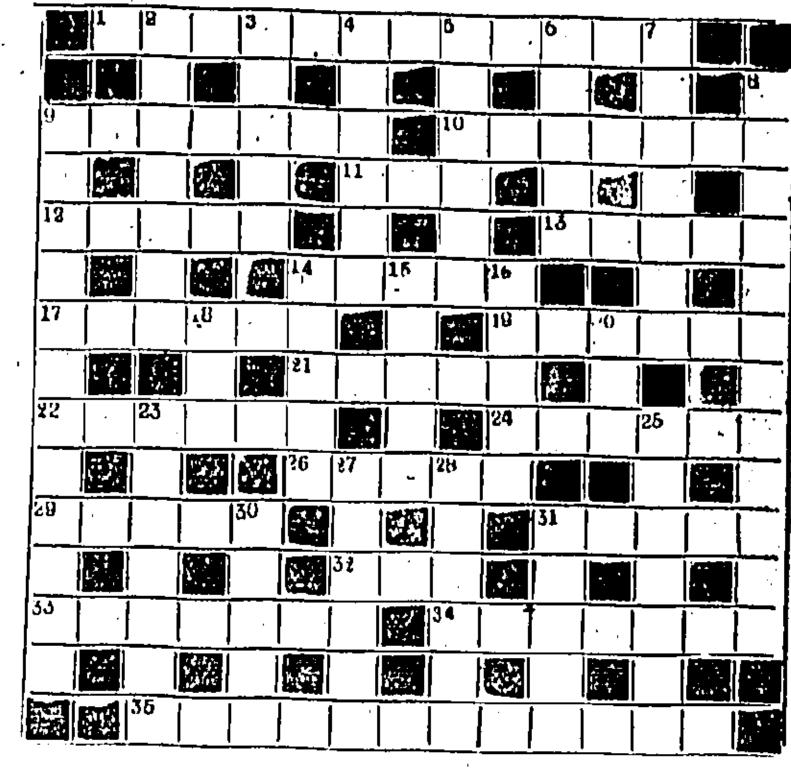
> this year must be as natural as many, many more who achieve a had which are particularly good bathed in sunshine. Crowds were Twickenham fell after one flash. possible. This needs the touch of respectable average of useful work for the girl with light hair that is driven to shelter from the tor- One was killed and another inspecialist gives this advice: Apply they were determined at all times gold. Before your mother was the rouge fairly heavily and lightly to do nothing less than their best, born ladies appreciated the effect

Women in England have concomplexion" which is so becoming imagines, and if there is no one linued using it, while Americans else to fill the gap it is sound have practically forgotten how philosophy to choose the lesser of beneficial the herb can be. Why

There are several tested rinses on The market that don't hart your hair. Most of them do dry it out a bit. But you can counteract that by using an oily tonic. It comes out even and you look better for the bargain,—ALICIA HART.

protest from husbands. However liunon that reaches just to, or be-

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



This month disturbances indiente 9 Protest is made at the changing of these craftsmen.

10 Plunder. 11 One of the constituents of

12 Consider, 13 Set off when this is out.

14 When you catch it Chris, let the artist know (hidden). 17 Person regarded as a tool or instrument (rare).

19 Footpath material. 21 Pole, presumably very dogmatic. 22 Associated with handkerchiefs. 24 The Frenchman's idea of an

28 This may be coal or stone-a Englishman's ideal dinner. 30 An expression of a Frenchman. 29 Take a shot from such super-

fluous language. 31 British tribe. 32 The gift of this is not always

of the fire in many an old hall 34 Real money, 35 Might not the electric bulb so

describe itself?

2 Always do this in a hurry.

3 Solvers of these puzzles must include them in this subject. 4 A bit rocky. 5 White at Ascot.

6 Wise young bird. 7 Announcing the presence of a

metal in the animal. 8 Dickens character.

9 It pays him to play the game. 14 When fifty are set down in the

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LIGHTNING.

TROPICAL STORM London, Aug. 2.

don this afternoon when the city, with loud reports. like the rest of the country was Three cricket spectators at ...

flashes of lightning. The East End suffered most.

Many houses and other buildings were struck, and the roads became temporary rivers, flooding the subways and stopping traffic, while the drains were so taxed with the weight of the water that man-A fierce storm broke over Lon- holes were forced into the air

moor their physical well-being

15 There's a regular fuss made by

the Fleet in order to beautify.

16 The camel, on its way to the

18 The German ego.

and Cleopatra,"

27 Give this muddle up.

colony to a spectator?

20 Liberated at Geneva.

review, stops at intermediate points (hidden).

23 "Sometimes we see a cloud that's

dragonish; . . . A towered

-, a pendent rock."-"Antony

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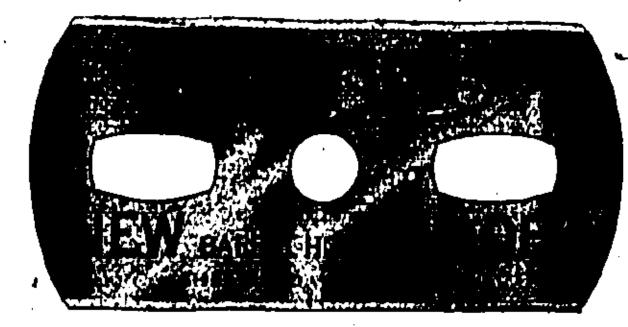
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ABOUT ->

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DON'T HAVE HIM" ANYMORE- HIS

I BETCHA HE ISHT WHAT HAPPENED | NO ... ONE DAY LAST FALLT TO YOUR DOG, SEEMS IT WAS HARRY ? DID YOU JUST ABOUT AT SELL HIM, OR HALLOWEEN GIVE HIM TO TIME ... THE SOMEBODY? DOB CATCHER TOOK HIM AWAY BECAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE A. LICENSE !!





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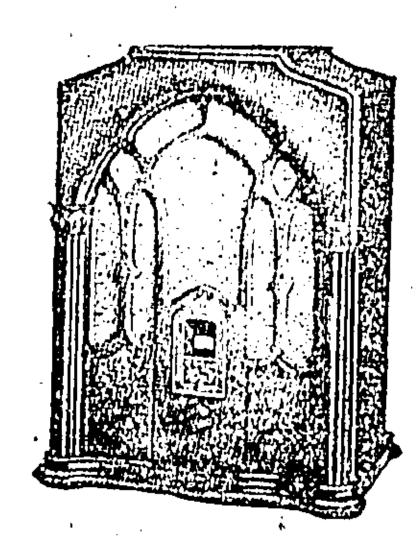
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Wednesday, August 3, 1932.

LOOKING BACK

In connexion with Mr. Champkin's plea at yesterday's meeting ! servation of the right of the public: to make itself heard on health problems, it is worth while to recall some interesting developments which occurred nearly forty years the Board was under considera-ther drawing-room in Downing from his predecessor of 100 years tion. To gain a full appreciation. Street to displays of British silks. ago. The "bedside manner," and of the matter, it needs stating that, a year or so previously, a petition had been sent Home to the House of Commons, by residents of the Colony. The demands put forward included a majority of elected representatives on the Legislative Council, complete control in Council over local expenditure, the management of local affairs, and a consultative voice in questions of an Imperial character. Incidentally, it may be Ripon, who was then the Secretary of State, whilst not conceding the full demands, put forward certain ideas as being worthy of consideration, one of these being the creation of a Municipal Council. Shortly afterwards, however, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain succeeded Lord Ripon and he expressed himself against the suggested Municipal Council, arguing that it would tween Colonial and Municipal

It was whilst these matters were under discussion that the question of reconstructing the Sanitary Board arose. Sir William Robinson was Governor at: Bill constituting a Board of three official and two unofficial members, | This favourable moment when fair the latter to be elected by the ratepayers. Mr. Chamberlain approved of this Bill, but some few the magicians of Paris. months later, Sir William Robinson advised him that the measure did not appear to be acceptable to the British community, and that accordingly he had taken a plebiscite on the question as to whether the Board should have an official or an unofficial majority. The result was that 331 voted for in English feet on the dates named in the West. North and East Rivers: an unofficial majority and 31 against. This result apparently so upset the Governor that he advised.Mr. Chamberlain of his (Sir William's) view that he favoured . Samehul ... +27.8 -5.3
sanitary affairs being placed direct ... Sheating ... +18.8 -28. William's) view that he favoured

ly under Government control and managed entirely by a Depart-

ment responsible to the Governor. The upshot of it all was that Mr. Chamberlain declined to take any steps whatever towards reconstituting the Board, holding that it would be far better for the matter to be considered by the next Governor, who would be able to approach the issues de novo. Sir William Robinson, however, was rapped over the knuckles for Station awaiting a claimant: having taken a plebiscite amongst the British community. He was frankly told by the Secretary of State that "it is inconsistent with Crown Colony government to seek the guidance of a plebiscite; and in no community whatever, whether Crown Colony or not, can a satisfactory solution of a question, in which the whole body of the ratepayers and many outside that body are interested, be induced from an expression of the opinions of one section alone." Much later, of course, the Sanitary Board was put on a better footing, with a large element of unofficials admitted. The value of the sergices of these unofficial members has again and again been attested. and it is well that their rights as representatives of the public should be safeguarded.

Can London Lead the Ladies?

The laws which govern women's dress are mysterious, and the sultans of style who issue their decrees to the world have long had their divan in Paris. Rebel movements have from time to time been started, it is true, and rival peared in London, in New York. and even Shanghai. But always. in the long run, Paris has won. and dressmakers have turned to the French houses for their models. But will it always be so? In London at the present moment a more determined effort is being of the Sanitary Board for the pre- made than ever before, not perhaps to wrest the palm from Paris, but at least to share it with her. The royal family is interesting itself in the movement. Debutantes at court this year were expected to wear all-English ago when the reconstruction of dresses. Mrs. Baldwin threw open Special dress shows were organized for the British Industries Fair. and a group of well-known English dressmakers have co-operated in holding fashion parades, Patriotism, in other words, has been called in to redress the balance of exotic taste. But it will succeed only if the dressmakers are able to produce the goods; for patriotism and dowdiness do not go well together. There are two secrets in the success which Paris has hitherto enjoyed. One is the innate taste mentioned that the Marquist of of the Parisian designer; the other lies in the practice of cooperation. In France: the manufacturers of fabrics have always been in direct touch with those who make up materials and design dresses; and the latter have been in touch with one another. The art of designing fabrics has been co-ordinated with the art of designing dresses. The whole dress trade is controlled by a group, and if the group adds twelve inches to the length of Paris be difficult to draw the line be- dresses, then the women of Hongkong, of Cape Town and of Melhourne sooner or later add twelve inches to the length of theirs. The style engineers who are now operating in London are aware of this, and are making heroic efforts to bring the leading dressmakers of London together, and to correthat time, and he prepared a draft; late their work with that of the makers of silk and woollen fabrics. debutantes are so ready to "buy

WATER LEVELS.

British" offers them a first-rate

opportunity to show they can rival

WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water

North River at Teingyuen . -|-20,4 North River at

DAY BY DAY

A European lady's coat has been found by the police in Stubbs Road and is now at the Wanchai Police

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during July totalled

hai, accompanied by his daughter, of affability—a fact which young Then there are many elderly Miss Arline Lee, arrived in the Colony people are quick to recognise and people, particularly women, who this morning by the Empress of respond to, by adopting a "don't have spent the best years of their Russin. They are en route to Manila, care" attude, and an injured feel-life in dreading old age. When it where they will spend a month's ing that they are "up against it." comes, they refuse to recognise its vacation.

Whilst driving a motor car along Sai Kung Road past "Field Cottage" Terrace, knocked down Hung Yau- neither, shall you have!" ming, aged 41, of 11. Castle Road, who is stated to have dodged in front of the car. He sustained injuries to his head but refused to go to hospital after he had received treatment at the privileges which young people to-

claimants have occasionally ap. He received injuries to his head and thrown aside most of our prewar

-Hongkong University, delivered a most interesting and educative address on "Quackery" as it affected the medical profession, to members of the Rotary Club at

Professor Gerrard said it is

Rotarian M. F. Key also deliverhalf of the club.

THE GRAVE IS NOT A CUL-DE-SAC IT IS AN AVENUE.—Victor Hugo.

27.58 inches. There were only seven days on which none was recorded. On the 29th, there was a fall of 6.93 inches, followed by 5.52 inches on the

to the east of the Bonins, and low over South China. The typhoon is situated about 250 miles east of Shanghai moving N. N. W. Local forecast .-W., winds, moderate; cloudy,

Police Station.

Chinese workman of the Green Island dence for which, as a matter Cement Company was taken to the fact, we ourselves are responsible? Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering For the seed was undoubtedly sown The man. Yung Hing, aged 45, was in the early days of the war—a their children no longer enjoy home from injuries sustained at the works. working on the second floor tipping war of our own making, and stage when he fell down a chute to a which youth had no hand. And stack of coal twenty-five feet below, now, when young people have

ROTARY CLUB TALK

PROF. GERRARD ON "QUACKERY"

Professor W. I. Gerrard, of the the weekly tiffin vesterday.

The physician of to-day, said Prof. Gerrard, differed materially all that went with it to cover up morality in our time was largely ignorance, had given place to shrouded by the cloak of convensound scientific knowledge in the tion, which safeguarded to a cerperson of the fully qualified meditain extent its apparentness. But cal practitioner of to-day.

fesses to remedy its ills.

LEAVE YOUTH ALONE

For What Have We to Offer?-Says Silas K. Hocking.

whip of criticism we are in grave life as we never were. danger of overlooking our own faults, and were we to turn the spotlight on ourselves for a moment, we should find reflected not a day who strike me as being far less few of those faults unjustly laid responsible and dignified than their at the door of youth.

In reality age is, and always has nose been, a little jealous of youth, and young," and who are too busy in many cases that jealousy is ill- having a "good time" themselves to

woman rating her youthful sister snatch the prize which they are The Royal Observatory reports that for being a "heartless little flirt," losing, from youth—to cheat youth, pressure is highest over the Pacific or a "brazen hussy," when all the in fact, of its rights. Youth might time one suspects she is jealous aptly retort here that these who because her own faded looks no wish to be young again have given longer attract, and because the pre- a sure proof that they have not sence of a young and pretty girl made a satisfactory use of their reminds her of her own crabbed life! age and lost opportunities. And I think we can best help youth, so she becomes "dog-in-the-man- not by preaching or interfering, but gerish," and tries tyrannically to by seeking their comradeship. By. yesterday, Mrs. Tipple of 1, United assert that "what I never had, discussing with them their many

The Victorian Mind.

Why should we be jealous of the day have firmly asserted as their Described as a bucket tipper, a earned independence-an indepenconventions, we are inclined to look unless they meekly conform to the sideways at their emancipation, and to chide them for discussing those things which in our time neither old nor young discussed.

shook off some of our Victorian prudery and conventions, which virtue, and recognise that delightful honesty and frankness of speech of which youth to-day can boast and which some people mis-call "precocity" and "brazenness."

is immoral—neither do I think that in most cases young people misuse their freedom, but rather that their principles are strengthened by the constant temptations with which I them into conflict. After, all. im-

were we more moral? What have we to offer youth in man's ignorance of how to live return for our demand on their reswhich brings him to suffering and |pect and admiration? Are the the untimely grave. Only scien- divorce courts any example of ou tific medicine can guide away from right to assume authority over the the dangers which threaten him young? I think not! For they are amid the morasses of civilization. sprinkled with a goodly proportion Here the qualified medical man of middle-aged and old, who should reigns supreme, and here his pre-by now have arrived at years of TATHAT strange ideas one gets rogative can never be assumed by discretion. Youth to-day is con- | VV into one's head about celebrithe man who having no sound fronted with a world-wide depres- ties. Never having seen even a . knowledge of the make-up and sion, an atmosphere of defeatism photograph of him, I had always functioning of the body, yet pro- brought about largely by the older imagined Epstein as a very thin generation.

We have helped to destroy creeds seen of his work put him down as a ed an interesting paper on the and beliefs and long established highly strung and intensely erratic same subject, during which he conventions, and given youth a fine almost volcanic personality. thanked Professor Gerrard on he- old tangle to unravel. How can we

THE eternal warfare between these problems while we sit com-1 youth and age is raging more fortably back in our armchairs and vigorously to-day than ever before, criticise? After all, in our own and has culminated in ago pursuing time, and I am speaking of the Quarantine restrictions have been a furious onslaught on the younger years from 1890-1914, life flowed imposed by Hongkong against arrivals generation, which has, I feel, in on in comparative peace and prosfrom Wuchow, on account of cholera. the name of justice, gone rather perity. It was in fact, a golden age, and brought with it a sense In fact, I venture to suggest that of security. To-day there is no in lashing youth with the harsh security, and youth is at grips with

Real Help.

There are some grown-ups tochildren. Parents who frivol and as being "marvellously Mr. William Yinson Lee, of Shang- concealed under a very thin veneer care whither they are drifting-I have many a time seen an older presence, but strive instead to

> problems we shall give them far more help than by assuming a dic-Itatorial manner, which so many grown-ups imagine is the prerogative of age. If we want the companionship of youth then we must rights, or sneer at their hardly adopt a "gave and take" method, and try to view life from their of standpoint rather than expect them

to live in our past. Many parents complain that and this is so often because all Their home offers them is criticism of their friends and their ways, and line chosen by their parents, life becomes a series of conflicts.

I think we are apt sometimes to -(criticise youth's waywardness. It is time that we grown-ups when a little praise or encouragement would far more easily eliminate the fault. There are wore at best only an appearance of many young people who suffer from what is known to-day as "the pinferiority complex" because they Thave been made to feel their faults frather than their more pleasing (qualities. I am thinking at this I do not think that youth to-day moment of a young boy I know who has suffered severely at the hands of nagging parents. "John, don't do this," or "must you do that?" is his daily portion, yet never once have I heard a word of praise or this new freedom is bound to bring encouragement when he returns from school top of his class, or

No, until the older generation is prepared to accept the spirit of "camaraderie,' there will never be a truce, and the barriers between age and youth will become insur-

dark man, and from what I had

Imagine, then my astonishment expect them to grapple alone with when, meeting Epstein for the first time over the tea-table at his house in Hyde Park Gate, I found my notions of him all topsy-turvy.

Instead of a terribly temperamental being, there was a man whose gifts as a host could not be bettered. Instead of the anticipated exhibition of artistic "nerves," I was treated to an exhibition of old-world courtesy and kindness.

So thoroughly was I made at home that in no time I forgot the world-wide fame of the man entertaining me. All the time Epstein talked vivaciously, evincing a strong sense of humour and a rich store of knowledge on all topical l'subjects.

But one thing I particularly noticed was his reluctance to talk either about his art or himself. It seemed as though art and life were two separate things in his make-up.

A Devoted Father.

glimpsed another sidelight to this remarkable man's character through observing his attitude towards his little daughter, Peggy Jean, whose long blonde locks reminded me at once of Alice in Wonderland. Both in look and in laction I have never seen a father so devoted to his daughter.

It was as a result of this tea in Hyde Park Gate that I came to act as a model for Epstein, and although a model has but little chance of looking round and taking things in, the impressions I gained while sitting did much to reveal Epstein as an artist to me.

"Don't mind," he said before we began, "if I swear a bit, as this clay is often troublesome." But (Continued on Page 9.)



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'Young man, I'm afraid you have been letting outside interests creep i nto your life.'

New York, Aug. 2.

PENINSULA HOTEL CONCERT

S. W. B. MALE CHOIR ON SUNDAY

The concert held at the Peninsula Hotel Sunday again proved to be very popular. At the finale the audience cheered and cheered and the orchestra was compelled to play the last part of the popular selection "Community Land" as an encore.

A particularly good reception was given to the cello solo played by Mr. Podolsky accompanied by answer, so instead I will endeavour the full orchestra, and in response to repeated encores, Mr. Podolsky selected a very sweet Scots melody. Mr. C. Reginald Anderson was

kind enough to render two very good songs, "Arise O Sun" by Craske Dey, and "Little Lady of | ticle, which | appeared in | the the Moon" by Eric Coates. Mr. Anderson, who is already well known to music lovers of Hongkong, proved once more his excellent qualities. As an encore, he sang a serenade, "Marchita" shock him:--which met with general favour. It would be difficult to find a bet- match, there was also an incident ter accompanist at the piano than Andrews injured his ankle when Mr. W. R. Fleming.

Sunday, the Manager of the hotel first_aid should be rendered, waithas succeeded in his endeavour to ling ten minutes for his opponent to * secure the co-operation of the come back. He could have claimexcellent choir of the 2nd Batta- ed the match according to the lion South Wales Borderer under strict letter of the law at Wimble the leadership of the popular Mr. don. Frank Shields is not, that Gecks. These talented singers kind of man." should certainly draw an immense crowd.

THE LATE MR. F. L. MARQUES

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mr. F. L Marques took, place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday and was attended by a large number of relatives and triends. Among those present were the Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. C. C. Clarke, Manager, and Mr. C. M. Preshaw, assistant mapager of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., Messrs, C. A. Goldenberg, A. — A. J. V. Ribeiro, da, Sonza, C. Alves, M. d'Almada, A. A. Remedios, J. T. C. Guimgam, M. F. Baptista, G. Osmund, R. M. Omar. R. Choa W. H. Choy, K. M. Omar. S. A. Marcel, C. Vas, F. P. Sequeira, P. M. Navier, L. A. Osmund, A. V. Gosano, B. Gosano. L. A. Lopes, A. M. Omar, M. de Rocha, C. Rocha, J. Raptista, A F. Delgado, J. A. Delgado, C. F. Vas. M. Ozorio, F. X. Silva, L. Ozorio, C. J. Triggs, J. A. Barnes, and Rumjahn, 2-6; beat Suffad and H. Wilkinson, F. X. Souza, A. Suffind, 6-4. Antonio, L. V. Antonio, A. J. M. Rodrigues, J. Rodrigues, and A. C. Botelho.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close Tay 6-6. of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminal.

August 1932 6/2 down 14d. December 1932 6/31/2d. down 1/2d March 1933 6/614 down 1/2d. May 1933 6/814 down 16d. August 133 6/1037 Buyers at above prices, sellers

asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New Year Terminals. September 1932 ,99 1.02 up 2 pts. December 1932 1.05 1.07 up 2 pts. March 1933 1.05 1.06 up 1 pt. May 1933 1.10 1.12 up 2 pts. Spot (N.Y. 96s.) 1.07 1.08 up

1 pt. New York (1/8/32).—It is rumoured that prohibition of exportation of 700,000 tons Cuban 96s, will be extended to 1st. July

SIKH AGITATION IN **PUNJAB**

COMMUNAL TENSION INCREASES

London, Aug. 2. Reports received in London in thing" for the event. dicate that during the past week | Tisdall's world record, however, Congress activities throughout has been disallowed because he India have been ineffective.

against forecasts of the Govern- States), equalled the world record ment's Communal award is, how- by covering the distance in 52 ever, causing some unrest and in. | sees. Lord Burghley was fourth. creased Communal tension.—British Wircless.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government received yesterday, in a special audience, Mr. Manuel Rivern Iglesias, the local Consul General for Peru.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Tennis Dispute.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.1

Sir,—The letter written by your 30 Industrials correspondent "Bus" is about as 100 Rails comprehensive as a crossword puzzle. But none the less I gather that he is defending the stand taken by the C. R. C. in claiming the 2 points from the S. C. A. A. A letter so incoherent deserves no to reply to "Sportsmanship," whose |outburst appeared some days back lin your paper. In that letter he defined sportsmanship as being ac. cording to rules, all of which is very well, so the following ar-Illustrated Sporting & Dramatic News of July 2nd 1932, under the able pen of "A, W, M.", in connextion with the recent Wimble don tournamment, will doubtless

"In the Shields v. Andrew: The appeared to have victory with It is announced that for next in his grasp. Shields insisted that

 Heretofore the C.R.C. attitude in all forms of sport has been a fair cone, practically flawless in fact, especially under the Ny Szekwong regime. But we are all human and therefore liable to err Every Club has a lot to learn, and lif the C. R. C. admit their mistake Lam sure the S. C. A. A. would be the first to extend their hand. Yours, etc... TENNIS.

GRADUATES DEFEAT INDIAN

R. C. AT SOOKUNPOO

Playing in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at Sookungoo. the Graduates Association defeated the Indian Recreation Club six and a half sets to two and a half yester-

Dr. Samy and T. K. Chan (G. A.) drew with M. P. Madar and S. As R. Bux, 6.6; beat M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn, 6-3; beat A. K. Suffind and A. S. Suffind, 6-4. H. Chung and F. Zimmern (G. Λ_i) lost to Madar and Bux. 5-7; beat Abbas and Rumjahn, 6-3; beat Suffind and Suffind, 6-4. F. Prata and Dr. Yeo (G. A.) beat Madar and Bux, 6-4: lost to Abbas

"B" Division Match,

Entertaining the Hongkong University in the "B" Division, the Cricket Clab were yesterday defeated by 6 ets to three, only Bowker and Monaghan offering any real opposition to the strong visiting attack,

Bowker, and Monaghan (H.K.C.C.) drew with T. K. Lien and F. K. Khoo 6-6, beat Y. K. Ng and T. E. Yeoh 16-3, drew with Y. S. Chew and H. M.

Gordon and Lloyd (H.K.C.C.) lost to T. K. Lien and F. K. Khoo 4-6. bent, Y. K. Ng and T. E. Yeoh 6-2, lost to Y. S. Chew and H. M. Tay

Worrall and B. L. Stock (H.K.C.C.) lost to To K. Lien and F. K. Khoo-4-6, lost to Y. K. Ng and T. E. Yeoh 1-6, lost to Y. S. Chew and H. M. | Tay 3-6,

LORD BURGHLEY ONLY FOURTH.

R. TISDALES RECORD DISALLOWED

Los Angeles, Aug. L. After establishing a new Olympic record of 10 2.5 sec. in a 100 metres heat, Tolan, the brilliant the final in 10 3/10 secs, which not record, but sets yet another new l Olýmnie mark.

R. M. N. Tisdall, the remarkable Cambridge athlete amazed everybody by winning the final of the 400 metres hurdles in the world record time of 51 8/10 secs. He represented Ireland in this event and defeated Lord Burghley who was regarded as a "safe

knocked down the last hurdle. The Sikh agitation in the Punjab runner-up. Hardin (United

In the Throwing the Hammer final, O'Callaghan of Ireland finished first. He threw a distance of 176 feet 11.1/8 inches.— Reutor.

A dog belonging to the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, of 402, The Penk, is reported to have bitten Ng Shui-According to a message from the sang, a Sanitary Department coolie, Taipo Police Station, caution is who was walking outside "Yaverland" necessary on the main road beneath yesterday. The man was bitten on the bridge that connects the Govern- the right leg and was taken to the ment quarters at Taipo, as the road Government Civil Hospital for treatmont quarter bad condition. mont.

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SWIMMING GALA

AT Y. M. C. A.

Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, promises to provide some keen swimming as teams and members from the South China employs, his polka-dot tie in nearly Athletic Association and Chinese every scene excepting when he is in Bathing: Club are to compéte in open : events against the Y.M.C.A.

The open events include events over 50 yards for men and women swimmers, and a teams race between the three clubs. There will be a novelty race and the usual 50 yards handicap for the members aggregate.

At the conclusion of the swimming the Y.M.C.A. will meet a team from South China in a water-pole game. which promises to be exceptionally well-contested.

The second secon A theft of \$200 worth of money and iewellery has occurred at 11, Nanking Road, the residence of Mr. A. M. Silva, Jof it. Stage training, he says, is a United States sprinter to-day won who states that the valuables were taken from the bearoom, to which the only equals the existing world's intruder gained admission through the staircase door, which was left open, Yesterday morning.



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YORK STOCK CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Men Like These," an amazing drama, is diversified by touches of humour, sentiment, and emotion, for which sereen licence may be claimed. though it is understood that the imprisoned men did sing hymns and songs, including "Tipperary," united in prayer at the critical

There are glimpses of a B. B. C announcer sending out news of the disaster; of the wives and parents of the men waiting for further tidings, and of ships of various kinds rushing to the rescue. There is a fine. panoramic quality in the affair, and a refreshing sense of novelty. Walter Summers, who has been

responsible for many excellent naval and military spectacles, has directed the film with the strong, rugged masculinity that stamps all his work. "Men Like These" comes almost as near to actuality as makes no matter. Picture-goers are never likely to have

a more adventurous thrill. The Navy co-operated as only the Navy can. At one time seven of the men concerned in the original disaster were engaged on the reconstruc-

The sea scenes and studio scenes | Violin Solo -Liebestein (Love's Sorrow) have been matched with most cunning skill, and the photography throughout is masterly, The picture is ongits final screenings at the Queen's Theatre.

Five Star Comics in New Film

Five nationally known players vie for comedy honours in Radio Pictures! "Leathernecking" which will open to-.. morrow at the Queen's Theatre. They are Eddie Foy, Jr., Benny Rubin, Ned Sparks, Ken Murray and Louise Fazenda.

Foy and Murray are clever vandeville and musical comedy stars; the latter was on the Orpheum circuit eight years, the other just stepped out of a Fred Stone show, "Ripples." Benny Rubin, remembered for his soldier part in "Marianne" and other pictures, brings a comedy flair to "Leathermecking."

Ned Sparks, now under contract to Radio Pictures, and Louise Fazenda are east in the best roles of their

Opposite the comedians are Irene Dunne, star of Ziegfeld's "Showboat"; Lilyan Tashman, the best dressed woman in films; Rita La Roy, Radio's day. | baby yamp, Baron yon Brincken, Carl Gerrard and others.

"Leathernecking" adapted from the musical stage play, "Present Arms' was directed by Eddie Cline, who received his comedy training from Mack Sennett.

"One Hour with You"

The black-and-white polka-dot tie worn by Maurice Chevalier is the focal key-note used by the many cinematographers who filmed his new picture, "One Hour With You." This was revealed recently by Victor Milner, photographer of Paramount picture, who states that Chevalier's favourite cravat simplified the cameraman's focusing problems. In photography, there is always the search for what is known las a solit focus," Milner explains. 'In a player's face, for instance, we must carry in focus all parts from the tip of the nose to the ear. The aplit-focus is half-way between so that all is sharp. The best item on which to focus is the necktie because this assures a photographer that the eves are clear and that the central fecus has been attained. The polkadot tie is one of Chevalier's individualities and meets with hearty approval on the part of cameremen. When the dots of his tie are sharp in close-CHINESE TEAMS TO APPEAR up and long shot alike, we know I photography will be perfect as far as focus is concerned. A tie with To-night's swimming gala at the indistinct pattern or of solid colour

In "One Hour With You" Chevalier formal dress. This picture is the King's Theatre's feature to-day.

"The World and the Flesh"

John Cromwell, former stage direc-fall things dramatic. tor who has made good in the West Coast citadel of cinema after years of work on the stage.

According to Cromwell, amateur shows afford little experience and practically no stage knowledge because they are produced for the fun serious business. Little Theatres, however, are good acting schools because the attitude toward the dramathe form is a studied and academic one, he avers. His own life is evidence enough of Cromwell's authority on the subject. He has been associated with theatrical activities for lover 20 years. Over six feet tall, wiry, with a full crop of dark-brown

lis vitally interested in his work, others including "The Silver Cord" cipated by the original designing May and "Lucky Sum McCarver," and Collins.

"The Queen's Husband."

such memorable hits as "The Mighty" phine Dunn and Ed.Brady. John Ro"Street of Chance," "Tom Sawyer," hartson has directed with intelligence.
and the current George Bancroft Here is a sim that will appeal—it is film, "The World and the Flesh," an intelligent production.

It was another lowout until stumps were drawn. scoring match, both teams in one
not until stumps were drawn. scoring match, both teams in one
argument in their drawn match for less than 90.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY FROM THE KING'S THEATRE

Brondenst by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 55 metres. (845 R.C.'s). 5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7.3-7.15 p.m. A programme of lictor records.

L'Arlesienne (Bizet) Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden

7.15-9 p.m. (approx;). A relay of "One Hour With You" from the King's Theatre by courtesy of the Manage-

9-10.30 p.m. A programme of Victor records. 9-9.36 p.m. Instrumental.

Plano Solo-Impromptu in A Fint (Schubert).

Plano Solo-Sarabande (Bach) Sergel Rachmaninoff 6621. 'ello Salo Die Meistersinger-Prize Song (Wagner-Willbelm!), 'Cello Solo Tannhauser- The Evening Star Pablo Casals 6620. Plano Solo -Ballade in G Minor (Chopin, Alfred Cortot 0612. Violin Salo - Lieberfreud (Love'n Joy)

Fritz Kreisler, 6608 9.36-10.10 p.m. Operatic.

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Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) : 6754. tchestral -The Twilight of The Gods-Slegfried's Journey To The Rhine (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra 9007. 10.10-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral As Time Goes By. Orchestral, Begging for Love. Rudy Vallee and His Councetleut Yankees

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10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European procrammes are kindly amplied by Meanra

Sang Fool, Pinno Co. KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila station: 5.00 p.m. Ten Dance Programme-New La Loma Cubaret Orchestra. 5.15 p.m .- Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m.-English Informational Perket. 7.00 p.m.—Studio Musle.

7.15 p.m .- Erlanger and Gallager Half 7.45 p.m.- Request Hour. 8.00 p.m. -Old Presidentes Musical Varieties. 8.15 p.m.-Lyric Music House Programme-Musical Lessons. 8.30 p.m .- Dialect Programme-"Hongo." 8.45 p.m.-Symphony Masterplece, 9.00 p.m.-Dance Music-Bay View Hotel Orchestra. 10,30 p.m .-- Close down.

which is showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

"Reserved for Ladies"

The Swiss Alps with a mountain holiday resort was, in effect, transported to Paramount studios for the 11 luting of climatic sequences in "Resserved for Ladies," which comes to the King's Theatre beginning Sunday next, Leslie Howard, Elizabeth Allan and Benita Hume are feaured. The transportation was in fact a transformation, effected by Holmes Paul, art director of Paramount's London studios. . The script called for a large Swiss hotel from the windows of which could be seen magnificent views of the Alps. The effect was obtained by the use of the largest photographic enlargements ever made for any motion picture. One of these huge photographs of actual Swiss seenery measure 20 by 40 feet.

Sleighs were built to duplicate actual Swiss models, and a native of the mountain republic was employed to watch the work so as the assure absolute accuracy, a New secret preparation was used for snow.

Those who are familiar with the Those who have been cliciting aspects of Swiss life, when they see praise in their home towns by work the picture will find it difficult to amateur plays, should not feel believe that the sequences were not that is a signal to go to Hollywood taken on location, declared Art Direcas an experienced actor, advises tor Paul, who is an ardent realist in

"Madonna of the Streets

An intriguing story with the fascinating Evelyn Brent in a dramatic role opens at the Central Theatre today. It is "Madonna Of The Streets" the Columbia film adapted from "The Ragged Messenger" by W. B. Max-

The story is novel, not one of those

hackneyed plots. May Fisher has been companion to Howard Crane for years but has refused to marry him. Crane intends to bestow his wealth on her, which by an earlier will be has left to his nephew Peter Morton. Before he can change the document, he half and keen grey eyes, Cromwell is killed in an auto accident. Knowing snys his say-so with the alert crisp- the money was intended for her, May ness of a man who knows and who Fisher determines to get the money from the man to whom it was uninten-Cromwell directed for Brady for 12 tionally bequeathed. She finds Peter years, and during that time was res- Merton, a youthful philanthropist, ponsible for some of the greatest running "the Star of Hope Mission" successes the New York stage has on the Barbary Coast. To better atever known. Going "on his own" as tain her ends, Mary accepts the posia director in 1923, he produced and tion of assistant to him at the Misdirected Ann Harding's starring suc- sion. When love enters into the game "Tarnish" which had an ex- |-things begin to happen-very difceptional run. Then came several ferent from the course of events anti-

Evelyn Brent gives a dynamic and him out of the ranks of the players Ames, who recently made such and into the front line of Paramount's success in "The Trespasser" and megaphonists. In all he has directed "Hollday." Other interesting portray-10 films for Paramount, including als are rendered by Ivan Linow, Jose-

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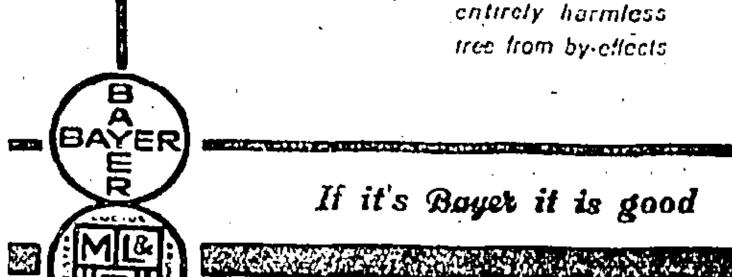
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JUPP HITS OUT

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After playing the role of the forceful performance as May. She play they were but 16 runs ahead wickets fell for 418 runs. Bailey police captain on the stage in "The is effective at all times. In addition with eight of their second innings 5 for 30, and Boyes 5 for 55 were: Racket," Cromwell signed as a fea- to enhancing the role with her vivid | wickets lost. When Dorby were the chief Hampshire trundlers, tured player with Paramount, and appearance, she injects it with con- dismissed in their first innings for whilst "Farmer" J. C. White 3 for appeared in "The Dummy." vincing realism. Equally effective in | 86 (Wyatt 5 for 24 and Paine 5 35, and Young 5 for 30 were His directorial experience took the role of Peter Morton is Robert for 49), it seemed likely that War- equally as successful for Somorset. im out of the ranks of the players Ames, who recently made such a wick's score of 260 would be. Thanks to Amar Singh, who cap-

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with Surrey, taking points on first innings, and Worcester were in a similar position against Essox. Somerset defeated Hampshire by

28 runs in a match where 40

sufficient to earn for them an easy tured 6 wickets for 38 runs. All win, but Derby clung on tenacious- India beat Glamorgan, winning by

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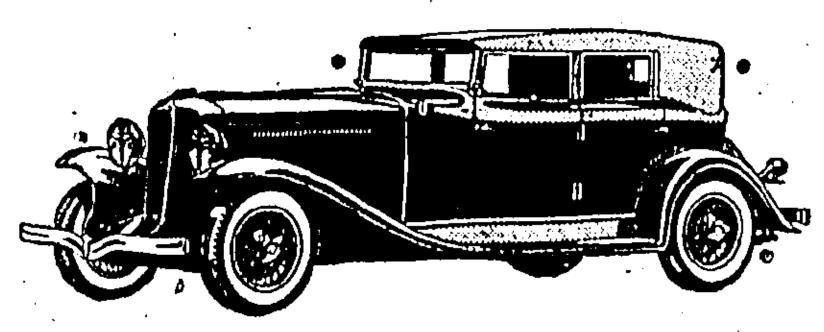
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SUTCLIFFE'S 8th **CENTURY**

London, Aug. 2 THE bold challenge being made by Sussex for leadership of the county cricket league is being just as boldly met by Yorkshire who occupy top position at the present, and they have added another decisive victory of an innings to the season's record to enable them to keep well ahead of their rivals.

Meeting Lancashire at Manchester they fairly outplayed their neighbours, Sutcliffe scoring his eighth century of the season and Verity adding to his splendid bowling record.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Somerset (118 and 105) Hampshire (111 and 81) by 28 runs at Southampton.

and 5 runs at Manchester. Leicester (291) beat Northants (110 doubles rubbers are scheduled, and

runs at Northampton. Worcester (309 and 196-5 dec.) beat Essex (247 and 120-3) on 1st innings at Worcester. Notts (267, and 61-0) beat Surrey 6-1, and later Kuwabara outplayed Warwick (260) beat Derbyshire (86 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

and 191-8) on 1st innings at Bir-

FRIENDLY MATCH.

mingham.

(81 and 181) by 51 runs at Swansea.

HONOURS LIST. Batting

Sutcliffe (Yorks) v. Lanes 135 W. C. Jupp (Northants) v Leicester 106

Bowling.

Geary (Leicester) v Northants 7 for 60 Amar Singh (All India) v Glamorgan 6 for 38 Enstman (Essex) v Wor-Astill (Leicester) v Northants 6 for 74 Mitchell (Derby) v Warwick 6 for 79 R. E. S. Wyntt (Warwick) v Derby 5 for 24 Bailey (Hants) v Somerset 5 for 30 Young (Somerset) v Hampshire 5 for 30 Verity (Yorkshire) v Lan-White (Somerset) v Hamp-

Mercer (Glamorgan) v All Paine (Warwick) v Derby-Boyes (Hampshire) v

Somerset 5 for 55 Allom (Surrey)'v Notts ... 5 for 69

JUPP HITS

BIG INNINGS A VAIN EFFORT

DERBY'S ESCAPE

met Leicester and suffered defeat ment. by an innings and 14 runs.

Jupp actually scored 106 runs

latter 6 for 74. Yorkshire's innings win was Aires, Budapest, Tokyo gained after Lancashire had enjoyed first use of the wicket. They were dismissed for 170, and the "Tykes" went in to hit the home attack in all directions. Sutcliffe contributed 135 and the innings terminated at 362 for 9 wickets delayed. Variety haveled with re-

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YORKS KEEP AHEAD OF

QUTCLIFFE and */ERITY who

were chiefly responsible for Yorkshire's decisive defeat of Lancashire by an innings. Sutcliffe scored his 8th century of the season and Verity bagged five cheap wickets.

TENNIS JAPAN LEADS AUSTRALIA

> WINS FIRST 3 RUBBERS

IN BOURNEMOUTH INTERNATIONAL MATCH

* Bournemouth, Aug. 2. In a two-day match between Australia and Japan which opened Yorkshire (362-9 dec.) beat Lanca- here to-day, Japan took a lead of shire (170 and 187) by an innings three matches to nil, and cannot now lose. Four singles and two and 167) by an innings and 14 already Japan has won two singles and one doubles.

In the opening match Jiro Sato of Japan beat Sproule 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, (177) on 1st innings at the Oval. Clemenger to win in straight sets

Harry Hopman and Sproule teamed up for Australia in the first doubles encounter, but were All India (229 and 87) beat Glamorgan defeated by Sato and Kuwabara after an interesting five-sets encounter, the scores in favour of the Japanese reading 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S CLAIM TO **OLYMPICS**

Next International Meeting May be in Berlin

Before the tenth Olympiad has this year, the International Olymshire 5 for 35 pic Federation will have discussed the site and tentative date of the India 5 for 44 next international games. The meeting of this group, representing more than 50 nations will take place in Los Angeles during the festivities. Judging from the number of applicants from all over the world, it would seem almost

as though the present generation would not again witness an Olymplad in America. In fact there are those who think that the games should always be held in Europe, and the long journey to Los Angeles will undoubtedly make up the minds of the majority of European nations to that effect.

It seems almost certain that the games will be held in Berlin in 1936. Germany was to have held this meeting in 1916, but was prevented from conducting the games because of the war. The V. W. C. Jupp, the brilliant Teutons had made great prepara-Northants all-rounder, who has tions for the 1916 affair and had displayed exceptionally fine form built their beautiful stadium four with the bat and ball this season, years in advance. This structure added another achievement to his is still available and has been imposing record when Northants modernized to meet every require-

QUICKENING INTEREST.

out of a total of 167, making a The interest in athletics in Gersuperb effort to avert the innings many in the last 10 years has defeat. It was made in vain, multiplied tenfold. In fact it is however, the brilliant batsman re- well known that athletic interest ceiving no support from his amongst the Germans is keener colleagues. Geary and Astill than in any modern country in-wrought the damage for Leicester, cluding America. Other applicthe former helping himself to ants who will make a strong bid seven wickets for 60 runs and the for their people are Rome, Lisbon, Barcelona, Helsingfors, Buenos

clared. Verity bowled with remarkable effect when Lancashire and in that case Helsingfors would endeavoured to save the innings have the flags fluttering over their. defeat, and his 5 for 35 was re- stadium in 1944. Italy has also sponsible for Lancashire only get- been a persistent bidder and ting to within five of the Yorkshire should fit in with the games being held in Rome four years Derbyshire lost on first innings later. Whereas Spain or Argento Warwick, but were decidedly tinn may find the sons of the prefortunate in not meeting with a sent Olympic champions defending severe defeat. At the close of the same title in either of those countries in 1952.

What Makes a Test

Natural

Ability **Essential**

A. M. CRAWLEY

During the next few weeks we shall expect to see the team which is to go to Australia gradually! choosing itself.

What are the qualities which go to make a Test match cricketer? Take the case of Sutcliffe, Now Sutcliffe is unique. For 1, and he is a very great Test

a good county player. takes. Now, of course, he has and 11 with great regularity. also a long experience.

that proves a rule: that among He must be a cricketer to the bone. first-class players there are a Once given that quality, I am certain number who have a natural firmly convinced, the rest will ability which at once renders them | come, but only by self-discipline potential Test match players.

"CLASS" PLAYERS.

are already well established, Bakewell, Paynter, Keeton, Pataudi, to control his temperament. He Kemp-Welch, Townsend, Verity are a few who at once what he may not take. He must suggest themselves, and there are learn not to make mistakes which others less known who have just will cost him his wicket, or which as much cricket in them.

to have plenty of time. He plays that the test comes, for he must easily and loosely, and is always produce his best at the right strokes.

just instinctive anticipation.

In a bowler the difference / is probably less noticeable from the ringside, but is none the less essential: Watch the good stock bowlers of any county—Wensley, Mercer, Gregory, Locke, Matthews, Snary. They keep an excellent length, vary their pace a little, and are always trying to do something with the ball. But you do not expect to see them run through a side; they are not Test match bowlers as Tate or Larwood

DECEPTIVE AVERAGES.

A bowler who has the ability to become a great bowler is always er than any batsman has a right to expect. He will get life out of

match player, yet as far as natural | If you are looking for a Test | William ability goes he is no better than match bowler you do not count the number of wickets this or that man may take. You watch have The only reason that he has man may take. You watch how risen above the ordinary rut of he bowls to Jack Hobbs or Frank first-class cricketers is through Woolley. You see him at the end his magnificent temperament. He of a long day on a batsman's has the patience of Job, a dogged wicket. Averages are deceptive, fighting instinct, and is never in and many bowlers keep their the least ruffled by his own mis- places by getting out Nos. 9, 10,

Natural ability is, then, the first Sutcliffe, then, is the exception essential in a Test match player. and hard work.

Leaving out those whose names self able to bowl or but better than the average has next to learn must learn what risks he may and will give runs away.

more quickly than others-Capt. counts, but consistency and com-Nayudu gave that impression at mand. It is match-winning and and R. F. Luz which was down to be Lord's the other day-or it may be not match-saving which will bring played at the K.C.C. was unavoidably back "the Ashes."—Daily Mail.

coming off the pitch a little quickn dull pitch. He will beat the the last ten years he has been hest batsmen at some time or indispensable as an England No. another.

The young player who finds hime

There are, then, "class" players All that means hard work, and in cricket in exactly, the same meanwhile he must lose none of sense as there are "class" horses his brilliance. Once a natural in the racing world. In a bats-player has learnt to control his man the difference is easy to spot, own ability he is in a position to The "class" player always appears become a great player. It is then in the right position for his moment, and be able to dominate a game in any circumstances.

It may be that he sees that ball It is not only consistency which to 15.

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the Heads of Government Departments-whomsoever that comprehensive phrase may includeand certain "prominent nonofficials," for the purpose "advising" the government matters of policy is not satisfactory to us.

government is no constitutional pends. substitute for the right of as the Sanitary Board has.

this is to expand the Sanitary Board and to so amplify its funcinterests it is proposed to delegate public. to the suggested Public Health Advisory Board-and let me add that I don't much like that word Basto said: "advisory." I would rather it divested of all authority except our consideration, enplacity on matters of policy.

Board's Authority.

with grave concern.

particular matter because it is really the only cleavage that we replace the present Sanitary Board logist and lecturer in Pathology years and six months imprisonfeel cannot be bridged. We want or whether the two are to co-exist. could be held by the same indivi-ment for leaving his post without to be helpful in these reform proposals, but we cannot assent to the directive and critical funcset aside in this arbitrary way In other respects we are in general agreement with the progressive policy of the D.M.S.S. and will give our full support to the measures of reform that he advocates. now move the resolution.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin Seconds.

ing the motion, said:

congratulated on his far reaching be a non-technical official who will to staff such a hospital economical- families only. proposals for reform. While at the same time have the advant- ly as there are as a rule a number | It is not declared whether the the world. heartily supporting his efforts to age of serving as a necessary coun- of new graduates who are willing G. C. H. is to be rebuilt on the effect progress in health matters, I terpoise for the uniform working to work for a nominal salary and same or at a different site, but the

tance of taking into consideration the respective representatives of the taxpayer's point of view. Hence the Medical and Sanitary Depart-I would urge that an unofficial ments will have seats, and the Head majority be maintained and that of the Sanitary Department may such unofficial majority be repre- be the Medical Officer of Health, if sentative of all sections of the com- it is thought that he should be an

One must also remember that, spend money on improvements, the strictions which may mean the highest pitch of efficiency where sanitation is concerned may undermine the prosperity of the Colony, The privilege of advising the upon which our very existence de-

Prosperity without health is, criticising it and if the proposed admit, undesirable: but who would new Board is to bring in all these be content to have health alone Heads of Government Depart- without a certain amount of wealth. ments, whose interesats obviously or what would it avail the healthy lie in the avoidance of public man if his prospect is starvation? criticism, then it must have a This is the question the Hon. D majority of non-official members. M. S. S. has to face, and it is the answer to his criticism that The best way of accomplishing Chinese community desires Cadet, that is, one well versed in administration, to act as buffer tions that they will cover all the between the scientific man and the

Dr. Basto's Support.

In supporting the motion Dr

were called the Public Health recommendations for the Re- local University is more or less time endeavouring to relieve the Board. Still, whether you call it organisation of the Medical and fostered by the Government, it strain of posing by cracking little a Public Health Board or a Sanit- Sanitary Services in the copy as seems certainly anomalous that jokes of his own.

ary Board is immaterial. The submitted to the members of this there should be a certain amount of I have heard it said that Epstein principle, as we non-officials see Board, I cannot but feel that only reduplication in the personnel and hungers after publicity. I do not it, is that you cannot have two the framework of a very extensive in the departments occurring believe it. I am certain that while Boards functioning together, one project is being laid before us for within one and the same he welcomes recognition in artistic

the Heads of Government Depart- only very extensive and elaborate ments acting in a purely advisory but also very far-reaching in its tramifications. I have been given to understand however, that a very wards this amalgamation would be pressions of him and crystallise full and comprehensive report has mainly in the form of personnel them in tabloid form. After much been drawn up by the D.M.S.S. on and that of the Government mainly thought I should like to describe Batavia We hold that these public health this subject, and I would venture reforms can be put into effect to suggest that the whole of this without undermining the privilege Report be laid on the table for the and authority of the Sanitary information of the members of this Board to hold a watching brief for Board. The recommendations ad- Institute appears to be incommenthe taxpayer. If that privilege vocated by the D.M.S.S. involve surate with the size and imporand authority is called into quest radical and significant changes in tance of a Colony such as ours, tion-if it is suggested that the the Medical and Sanitary Depart- and the recommendation for an WANG KENG GUILTY public interest will be better ser-| ments, and if the opinion of this | increase in the staff in the person | ved by removing the Public Health Board is to be sought on such an of an Assistant Bacteriologist who | SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR Department from the sphere of important matter it is necessary will also act as Pathologist, is public criticism-then we shall that it should be furnished with worthy of consideration. If the protest that this is a filching of more detailed particulars than that fusion above suggested could be public rights that we cannot be already submitted. With regard brought about, then the Chief It was officially announced toexpected to regard otherwise than to the Public Health Advisory Government Bacteriologist and the night that the military court had Board suggested in the recom- Professor of Bacteriology could be found Brigadier General Wang

"Public Health Board."

I would suggest the name Public tions of the Sanitary Board being | Health Board instead of Public Health Advisory Board, and I think | Curative Branch of the Medical | that the interests of the Colony Department would appear to me to would be served best by having be: two distinct Heads for the Medical and Sanitary Departments. The co-ordination between these two departments as well as with other: departments would then be brought. about by the centralisation of all the corresponding 'Heads' under Mr. Wong Kwong-tin in second, one administrating officer who will If the Government Civil Hospital The Chinese government embe the president of the new Board, is to be rebuilt as recommended, it ployees may be treated at the G It is with very great pleasure As the work of the President under should I think be passed over to C. II. (or University Hospital) and that I rise to second the motion the new scheme would be mainly the University for the purpose of the Europeans at the Victoria, just proposed by Mr. Champkin. administrative and co-ordinative it Clinical Instruction, It should be which would then be reserved for The Hon. D. M. S. S. is to be would be preferred that he should an easy matter for the University the government servants and their posit Boxes.

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expert in Public Health work. With regard to the unofficial much as a wrinkled brow. however much one might wish to members, I am of opinion that they Then directly he started mouldshould all be elected by public ing the clay it seemed as though capacity of one's pockets has to be suffrage, and not partly elected and the whole studio radiated his considered. Also, annoying re-partly nominated by the Govern-dynamic personality. I felt an ment, as it is the custom at pre- enormously powerful force playing sent. If it is feared that the re- about me. He worked very quickquisite number of elected members ly and with severe concentration. will not be available, the Govern-

The Medical Department. -

There is indeed much need that! clent, and to my mind there is only no. He studied every feature line, ly, i.e. by enlisting the services and blay exactly as I am, sacrificing co-operation of the Medical Faculty nothing to make the model more of the Hongkong University. It is artistic and less true to life. common knowledge that in general, institutions connected with an I sat to him, he was kindness itself university, whether directly or in- Although carried away by his work, On rending over the D.M.S.S.'s not so connected. Seeing that our than I really needed, at the same

the fusion of the various medical genius. materiel,

Investigation and Research.

The present Bacteriological absolute control of his artistic I have spoken strongly on this mendations it is not quite clearly represented in the one man, and Keng guilty of a charge of deserstated whether this Board is to the posts of Government Patho-|tion. He was sentenced to two

Medical or Curative Branch.

The pre-eminent work of the

(a) The care of the health of lesser paid government em-. ployees.

(b) The care and treatment of the poor and destitute of the

wish to associate myself with Mr. of the Public Health Machinery. even for nothing, in order to present locality has much to com-Champkin in stressing the impor- In the new Public Health Board acquire experience. The same

THE REAL EPSTEIN:

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sign of losing his temper by so

But there was nothing of the ment may then fill the vacancies craftsman working with cold by nominating its own unofficial though perfect monotony about him. As he told me, "Every new piece is a problem, and I never know how it will turn out."

A Careful Worker. the Medical Department should be 1. I had half expected him to do enlarged and rendered more effi-isome sort of caricature of me. But one way by which this could be and curve minutely, and took the done satisfactorily and economical-greatest care to transmute me into

And throughout the three weeks directly, always produce a much be never forgot me, and gave me higher standard of work than those far more opportunities for resting

colony. It will not be a difficircles as a true artist should, he with regard to sanitation in the Such being the case it is very cult matter for the Govern-cares not half a hoot for any kind restricted sense of the term and difficult for anyone to express his ment and University authori- of cheap and sensational appraisethe other consisting mainly of opinion on a scheme which is not lies to come to an arrangement for ment or advertisement of his

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mend for, as it is situated in a very densely populated district, and if ment. the whole of the present site together with the surrounding grounds etc. be made available, then there ought to be enough room for a model and up-to-date hosquarters is sound, but I would sug- | honorary appointments has been a | fullest consideration and support. gest Pokfulum as a better site as dependable source of economy and affording ground for the stabling satisfaction: of the cattle used in the preparation of sera.

Medical Officers.

It seems that I have dwelt somewhat lengthily on this subject of the re-organisation of the Medical and Sanitary Services, but I feel it incumbent upon me as an elected member of this Board, and Imedical man at that, that I should lavail myself of this opportunity in presenting to you, for the consi-Ederation of the Government, cer-Itain suggestions which the D. M. S. S. may find useful to incorporate in his plans, when the time arrives for their materialisation.

In conclusion I wish to say that the policy of re-organising the Medical and Sanitary Services, is, generally speaking, sound, and deserves the serious consideration of the Government.

Dr. Li's Endorsement.

Dr. Li Shu-fan said: 🥜 As a member of this Board representing the public including the Medical profession. I feel that it is fitting that I should make a few remarks upon the recommendations so ably worked out and submitted

Sanitary Services. I heartily welcome the scheme of reform advocated—a reform which I think is long overdue.

by the Director of Medical and

I believe that when the scheme is appropriately carried out it will do much in obviating the duplication of personnel, machinery and equipment, with consequent all round improvément in service and curtailment of expenditure.

I think my colleagues agree with mendations dealing with the readjustment of the various ordinances are essentially sound. It should merit the support of the Board and the adoption by Govern-

As regards the recommendations under subheading "The Medical or Curative Branch? it appears to me that there is a rather complete! provision of officers both in number and in qualification. But in view of the continual prevalence and the excessive mortality of tuberculosis in this Colony I think it is imperative that one or more tuberculosis officers be provided.

Necessity for Economy.

Owing to the necessity for economy, co-operation and complete understanding in a scheme of this magnitude, I deem it advisable to take into consideration the services of the Hongkong University Clinical professors, viz. the professors of Medicine, surgery, and obstetrics. I believe the inclusion of these professors would entirely obviate the appointment of a separate set of specialists such as <u>l'a</u> senior physician, a senior siffreen, a senior obstetrician"

advocated in the recommendations. I need hardly emphasise that the professors mentioned are highly qualified specialists and that they having been for sometime rendering valued and highly appreciated

public services. I understand that at present more than half of the work in the Government Civil Hospital is being conducted by the Clinical professors and their staff at a tremendous saving of expenditure to the Government. I have reasons to believe that their work was conscientious and above reproach. Furthermore, I understand there is an agreement between the Government and the Rockefeller Foundation whereby the Clinical professors are compelled to remain at the Government Civil Hospital. As a matter of fact the annual donation from the Foundation was a source of substantial and continual help both to the University the Government. Besides, apart from the G. C. H. therd'is no other Clinical teaching centre for the medical students. Hence I mention that if it is for no other reason, than that of upholding the privilege and duty of Hongkong, as being the beacon-light of education, especially in medicine, in this part of the world, we are honourbound to give serious consideration to the University and its students.

Under the same subheading

'The Medical or Curative Branch" | ward accommodation while at the think that sufficient recognition same time these hospitals are ochas not been accorded to the fact cupied with a number of private that there are in the Colony a wards. number of highly qualified specialists who may be willing to co- C. H. does not as a rule admit

· Part-time Specialists.

In regard to the clause "Supernumeraries to the extent of 20% etc." I believe this estimate was the compass of 6 paragraphs the based on a highly salaried Euro- unanimous views of the six unoffi-The number of medical officers pean staff of large numbers who cial members of this Board on a required under the new scheme is must necessarily go on long leave matter of such importance as the certainly large but if the greater every few years. Here again, may recommendations now before us is part of this personnel be recruited we not wisely economise by utiliz- a very difficult one and I think Mr. locally and if the unification pro- ing local University graduates or Champkin is to be congratulated ject could be made to materialise, local men who hold British on his effort to co-ordinate our then the scheme would not appear University diplomas. I am entire- various views. It would, however, to be so ambitious and so difficult by in accord with the recommenda-the very strange if the motion did as it would seem at first sight. I tion that a modern infectious not contain, here and there, note however that no mention has Disease Hospital and Quarantine features with which one or more been made on the problem of the Station be built. I carnestly hope members might be slightly out of treatment and segregation of the that when sanctioned it will be sympathy. That is my position deprous and tuberculous and con- built in a less objectionable quarter regarding that portion of sidering the magnitude of the than Kennedy Town, unless trade paragraph 2 which deals with the scheme, this omission is somewhat nuisances in the vicinity of the vice-chairmanship of the Public incomprehensible. present hospital are permanently Health Board. I am not convinced

mendations on "Medical relief", I am glad to notice that contemplation was made for extending Kowloon Hospital for another 500 patients and the rebuilding of the G. C. H. with an accommodation for another 500.

be quite necessary in by-gone days thorough appreciation by members but owing to the existence of a of this Board of the justification beemi-private hospitals at the pre-Wellington's recommendations.

ment hospitals for want of general

I understand at present the G. capacity or on part-time engage- hope that provision will be made lfor them in the future hospitals unless a sanatorium is provided.

I should like to point out that the With exception to the points usual practice of hospitals and enumerated above I consider the infirmaries in Great Britain of scheme of reform submitted by the pital. The idea of accommodating appointing local specialists to the D. M. S. S. is one based on sound the investigative staff at one head-staffs on part-time or entirely principles and is worthy of the

Mr. Bellamy's Comments.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy said: The task of condensing within that there exists in the Colony. a more suitable man for this posi-With reference to the recom- tion than the Hon, the D. M. S. S. Coming to clause 5, which re-

commends that memoranda of individual members on the recommendations of the D. M. S. S. should be forwarded to Government, I may say that in my very brief memorandum I laid stress on But both in the extension and in the need for every member of this the rebuilding of the hospitals I Board being supplied with a copy take this opportunity to emphasize of Dr. Wellington's full and that due regard should be made for claborate report of two years ago. the average tax-payer by providing I regret very much that this resufficient general ward accom- quest has not been complied with modations. The practice of pro- as I believe that a study of his viding paying private wards may full report is indispensable to a

number of excellent private and and adequate grounds for Dr. sent time I consider it unnecessary | What I like best about this moand undesirable for the Government | tion is Mr. Champkin's happy reto provide private wards for ference in clause 6 to the policy paying members of the public. I of Public Health reform now think it is very hard and unfair foreshadowed for Hongkong and I to turn away needy patients as is hope that no avoidable loss of time

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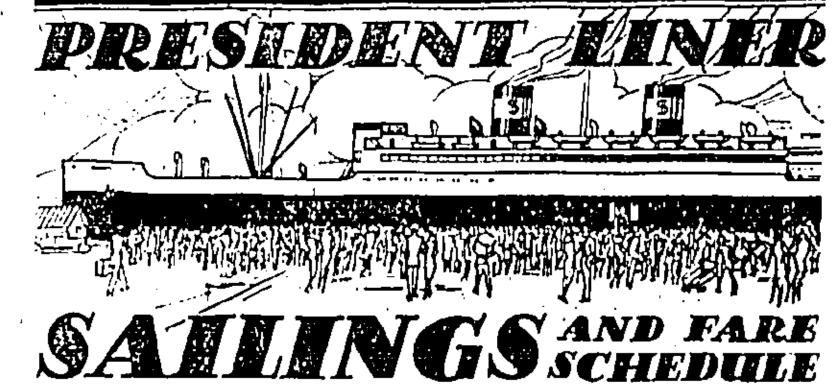
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wrong? Has any thing hap-

"Can't go back now." he told her.

"Not with that flat-foot there! Af-

"It's her left arm," he told the

For another 10 minutes there was

small office. Cherry's courage fore-

sook her as the wound was probed

and cleansed. The bullet had torn

ugly, jagged line but had not lodged

Weak from fright and from loss?

hand while the doctor sewed the

Dr. Ryland and, according to the

splendid idea. It might have saved

"It's all right."

"How's that now?" he went on.

Already the arm was less painful

but in consternation Cherry watch-

beige skirt was soiled and spotted

and so was her coat. For the first

time Cherry thought of going home.

Her mother-her father-how on

"I thought you said it didn't hurt

She tried to smile. "It doesn't."

"Nothing," she told him. "Just

The bandage was finished and Dr.

Ryland stood back. "It will be

painful," he told the girl, "but I

don't think you're going to have

any trouble with it. The dressing

will need to be changed. What you

need now is quiet. Lots of rest-

rupted. "Listen, Doc," he said,

"could I used your phone for a min-

said brusequely and then a moment

"Why, certainly."

He talked on until Phillips inter-

so much?" It was Phillips speak-

"Then what's the matter?"

nothing;"

earth could she face them?

A moan escaped her lips.

tourniquet."

anything. Is something

LOCAL SANITARY **REFORMS**

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this policy of reform into effect. I support the motion.

Mr. M. K. Lo's Comments.

Mr. M. K. Lo said:

My colleagues have already dealt with the various aspects of the D.M.S.S.'s recommendations so fully that I feel it is unnecessary for me to make any lengthy remarks on the motion now before the Board. I should, however. like to deal with paragraph 2 of the motion in so far as it refers to the Vice-Chairmanship of the proposed Public Health Board.

It will be seen that the unanimous view of the unofficial members is that the Constitution of the Sanitary Board be enlarged in order that it may function as a Public Health Board with the personnel suggested by the D.M.S.S. for his Public Health Advisory Board, except that the Vice-Chairman shall be a non-technical man, preferably the Secretary for Chinese Affaire.

In view of certain newspaper comments on the D.M.S.S.'s recommendations I should like to state publicly my own reasons for concurring in the terms of clause 2 of the motion. To begin with, say at once that my reasons have nothing whatever to do with "the old question of 'Chinese susceptibilities" as one paper has put it. The fact that this motion represents the unanimous view of all the unofficial members, including three who are not Chinese, is at least suggestive that the raison **d'etre of clause** 2 of the motion must be something else.

The Buffer Question, ...

In regard to this matter, the D.M.S.S. observes. "In Hongkong because of the desire of certain Chinese to have a buffer interpos-; ed between them and the professional hygienist it is recommend-' 'ed that until public opinion is more educated on matters of Hygiene and Sanitation the post of 'Head of the Sanitary Departs'

ment' shall be held by a Cadet Officer who is a Chinese scholar." I say frankly that I do not share this desire, and that it has nothing to do with the reasons for my concurring in clause 2 of the mo-

I venture to quote the following paragraphs from a memorandum which I submitted to the Hend of the Sanitary Department in connexion with the D.M.S.S.'s recommendations:

clusion. But my mind is de- Far Eastern cinemas. should or should not be a public, will be British, health expert, fades into insignificance when compared with the vital question as to whether the holder of the office of H.S.D. does or does not possess these qualities which are essential to the occupant of that

"11. If the holder of the office possesses the necessary ad-Ininistrative qualifications; if he is endowed with a broad vision and comprehensive outlook; if he is accessible and is willing and ready to give a sympathetic consideration to representations placed before him, then, whether or not he befurther "blessed" with, "afflicted" by, the additional knowledge of an expert—he is as I submit, the right man the right place,

Drawbacks to Expert,

of an expert becoming H.S.D. learning might render him blind to the reality of everyday promuch of a bigot to be a successful administrator.

D.M.S.S. as I am privileged to l know him, I have no misgiving terests of the general public. whatsoever if he were to be-

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finitely inclined towards the It is understood that instead of the engine the girl said, "Oh, Danview that, in practice, the ques- nearly 100 per cent. American my purse!" tion as to whether the H.S.D. films being shown, 80 per cent.

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come the H.S.D. The advan- creased the roadster's speed. Ten tages of his becoming H.S.D., minutes later he was ushering her such as simplicity, unity of into a physician's office. control and increase of ordination, are suggested in doctor. "Gun went off accidentally, his recommendations." We tried to stop the bleeding with

It must be borne in mind that both the D.M.S.S. and some official representing the Sanitary Department will sit as members on the new Public Health Board as envisaged by us. The very reasons which no doubt prompted the D.M.S.S. to suggest, in his recommendations, that the Hon. "12. Obviously the only danger the Colonial Secretary should preside over the meetings of his is that his outlook is unduly Advisory Board, suggest to us coloured by the very specialty | that, in the absence of the of his knowledge; that the very Colonial Secretary, it is equally form skin in place. profundity of his specialised desirable to have a non-technical man to be Chairman, in order this would have been serious," the to secure that co-ordination be-physician told them. His name was blems and practical politics, tween the Medical and Health that, in short, he might be too Department as represented by trained diploma from medical school the D.M.S.S., and the Sanitary which hung on the wall, he had Department as represented by an been practicing less than four "13 Knowing the present official of that Department, which years. "The bullet barely missed seems so essential in the in-lan artery. Your tourniquet was a

I hope that I have made myself perfectly plain, and with these few remarks I signify my complete concurrence with the motion.

The Chairman Sums Up.

The Chairman (Mr. G. R. Sayer). The mover has told us and I understand it to be the case that the motion has the unanimous support of the unofficial members of the Board.

"I do not propose to offer any comments on the resolution, nor should I vote for or against it, and I fancy my Official colleagues will consider it proper to adopt the ing. same course. What I do propose is to put this motion to the meeting and to take this opportunity of! offering my acknowledgment to the Unofficials for the trouble, care. and attention that have been given to this matter. It is a matter of great importance and you are to be congratulated on arriving at a unanimous view, and I am sure your views will be of great assistance to the Government in deciding whether any further reorganisation is necessary or desir-

The motion was then put to the meeting, and carried. All the Unofficial members voted in favour of the motion, while the Official members of the Board did not I Say, I've just been talking to Inez Austria.—Reuter.

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Damaged packages must be left in Cherry's arm burned painfully, the Godowns for examination by the Two great tear drops, unbidden, consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 8th August, gripped her teeth, resolving not to 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged Twice Dan's eyes left the road to dutinble goods are examined by the

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ed Dr. Ryland apply the last bit of Malloy. Gave me a good story bandaging. They had cut away the | Shall I WHAT? what did you say sleeve of her sweater. The new

Both of the listeners turned. There was something in Dan's RANCHI question that was electrifying. Spellbound, they watched and seemed to see the youth's whole body go limp.

"No!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my God--no!" The words were not a denial, not even disbelief. Slowly he turned and set down

the instrument. gTg be continued:

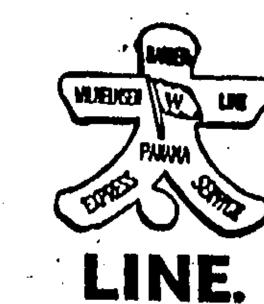
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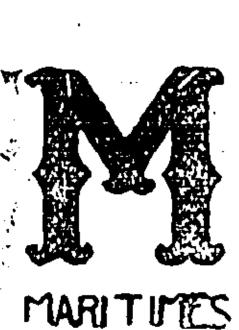
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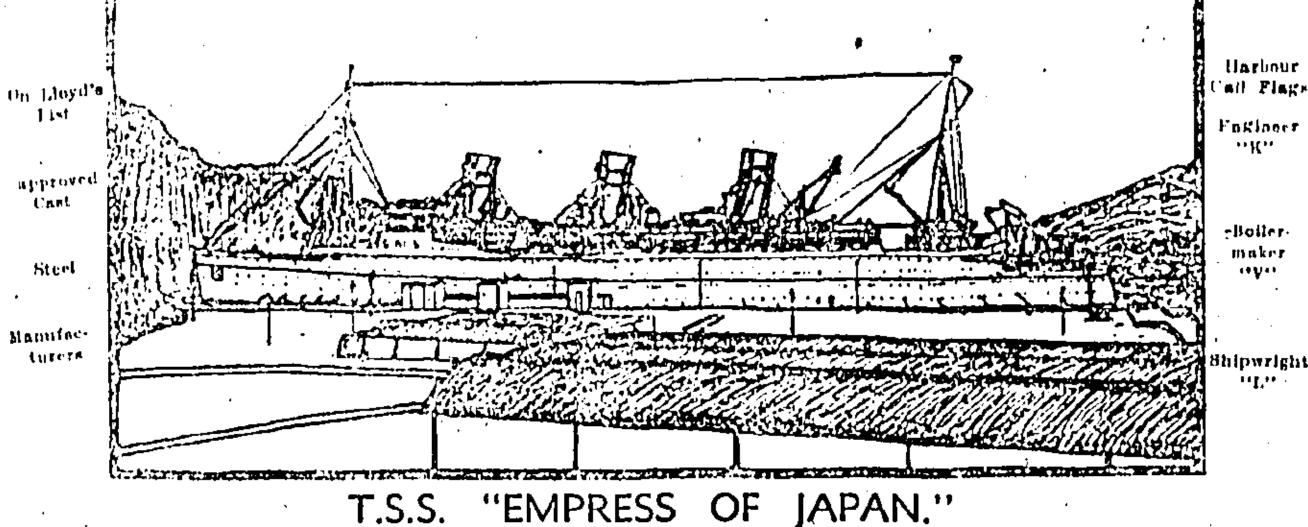
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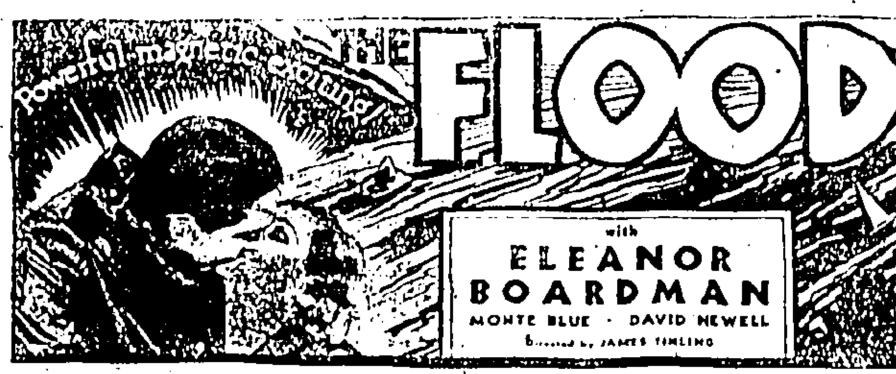
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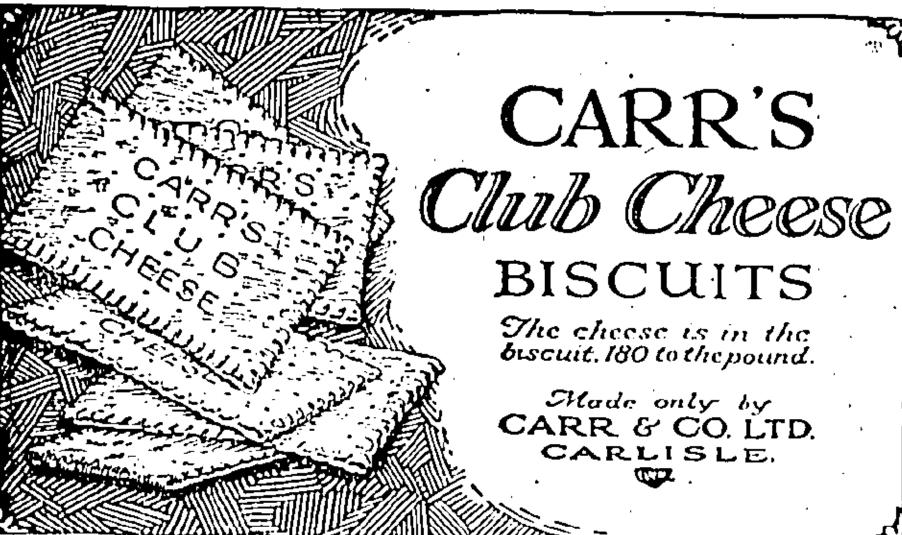
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CHINA PAYS

BOXER INDEMNITY FUND TO JAPAN

Shanghai, Aug. 2. Learning that a remittance of of the custom's revenue detained honours. before the seizure of the Man-

concerning the remittance of the Force, ment "against the illegal seizure N. L. Watkins. of the customs in Dairen and A firing party from the South other Manchurian ports."-Reuter. Wales Borderers fired three volleys Customs Blockade.

Shanghai, Aug. 2. against, Manchuria was the subject ed, after an interval, by the "Reof a two hour discussion this morning between Mr. T V. Soong and Sir Frederick Maze.

A final decision however, was not reached, as Mr. Soong is reported to be awaiting the return Chief Inspector P. Grant, Chief Company under the control of Of Mr. Chang Fu-yung, Director of Det.-Insp. A. Reynolds, Mr. and England and France, and indirecthe Customs Administration, who ias gone to Nanking to consult the Government authorities.--Reuter.

TIBETANS ROUTED

INVADERS DRIVEN FROM CHINESE TERRITORY

Nanking, Aug. 2. into Tibet.—Reuter.

NOULENS TRIAL.

And the second second second

SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 8 9.30 p.m.

DATE OF RESUMPTION POSPONED

Nanking, Aug. 2, day, has been postponed to August Wanchai Police Station, Ser- what valuable services be gave to

LATE SGT. THORPE.

LARGE CROWD AT HAPPY VALLEY FUNERAL

343,675 tacks had been received by Sergeant S. Thorpe, whose death leave Hongkong for Europe vin Sir Frederick Maze (Inspector occurred on Monday at the Vic- Salgon, closed yesterday at 2,30 General of Customs), from the toria Hospital, took place at the p.m., a total of 450-letters being Dalren branch of the Yokohama Protestant Cemetery yesterday, received for transmission, 387 of Specie Bank, representing a third accompanied by full military which were ordinary letters and

churian customs, the Japanese The Acting Inspector, General of stinations as follows:

other deposits, detained in An- The interment took place in an The mail for Marseilles includtung. Newchwang and Harbin, upper terrace where also rest the ed letters for Germany, Holland and the Foreign Ministry is con- remains of other members of the Gibraltar, Malta, Belgium tinuing to make strong represent Force. The service at the gravet Portugal as well as France, tations to the Japanese Govern-side was performed by the Rev.

jover the grave, after which buglers from the same Regiment The projected Customs blockade sounded the "Last Post," follow-

The Wreaths.

Booth. Mr. T. Murphy. A.S.P., who says it is "a limited liability Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Mr. and ly of America." Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McWalter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs., J. McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fowlie, Messrs, W. T. Byron, F. Carray, Annual Communication Roberts, R. Dormer, T. J. Hems-

geant's Mess. No. 7 Police Sta-Jour team."

LETTERS BY AIR MAIL.

TOTAL OF 450 DESPATCHED YESTERDAY

The funeral of Police Lance | The first public air mail to 63 registered.

Following the cortege were:- The mail was made up for deportion of the Boxer Indemnity Police (Hon. Mr. T. H. King), Mr. Great Britain ordinary 287, reheld in suspense by the Hongkong Major, A.S.P., Mr. T. Murphy, gistered 30; Marseilles 64 ordinand Shanghai Bank has been A. S. P. Chief Inspector P. Grant, ary, 27 registered; Greece 10 released by the Ministry of Inspector Bloor, Det.-Insp. A. N. ordinary; Palestine one ordinary; Finance. Reynolds, Inspectors J. McLellan, Burma and India 14 ordinary, two Sir Frederick Maze has been C. Fallon, R. Shannon, Chiang Jen registered; Italy one ordinary, instructed to renew his demands Yu, and other European officers of four registered; and Siam 10 or-

LEAGUE ATTACKED

TRALIAN AIR MINISTER INCENSED 3

Rome, Aug. 2. A vigorous attack on the League Wreaths were sent by: Hon, L of Nations was made in an article G. P. and Mrs. King, Mr. L. H. V. by the Air Minister, Gen. Balbo.

He says that even the highest A. E. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. officials at the Disarmament Conference were creatures of France and England, and did not give the Italians a chance to make their opinions felt. Renter's Special

ley. Hunter. Allen, L. Whant, tion, Shum Tsu Po Police Sta-McNaughton, Hill, W. Stone, A. tion, staff Police Training School, The Chinese commander, Liu W. E. Davidson, W. G. Harrison, European Recruits, Police Train-Wen-hui reports that his forces Allen, Chiang Jen-yu. Flaherty, ing School, Fire Brigade Officers. have completely driven out the Loughlin, Weare, Kelly, H. Phil- All Ranks, South Wales Borinvading Tibetans from Chinese lips, O'Connell, Baker, R. Shan-derers, Officers, South Wales Borterritory and are ready to advance non. A. L. Hopkins, Fallon, Scott, derers, Committee and members H. J. Baldwin, G. Perkius, J. C. Police Recreation Club, President | IRENE Doyle, L. Howell, J. Forrest, D. and officers Hongkong Football Fitches; M. Chian. Headquarters Association, Hongkong Police (Traffic), Yaumati Police Station, Football Team, Present and mem- KEN (Chinese Searching Staff, Kowloon bers of the Hongkong Football) City Police Station Mess, Tsim Club, Hongkong Police Reserve. Sha Tsui Police Station, Inspec-Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen, tors' Mess, Yaumati Police Sta-European Officers Laichikok Prition, Sergeants' Mess. Kowloon son, European Officers. Victoria Police Station, European Married Gaol and also a wreath. "To a The resumption of the Noulens Families, Kowloon City Police Great footballer, with deepest rial, originally fixed for Thurs Station, Water Police Station, sympathy from some who realise

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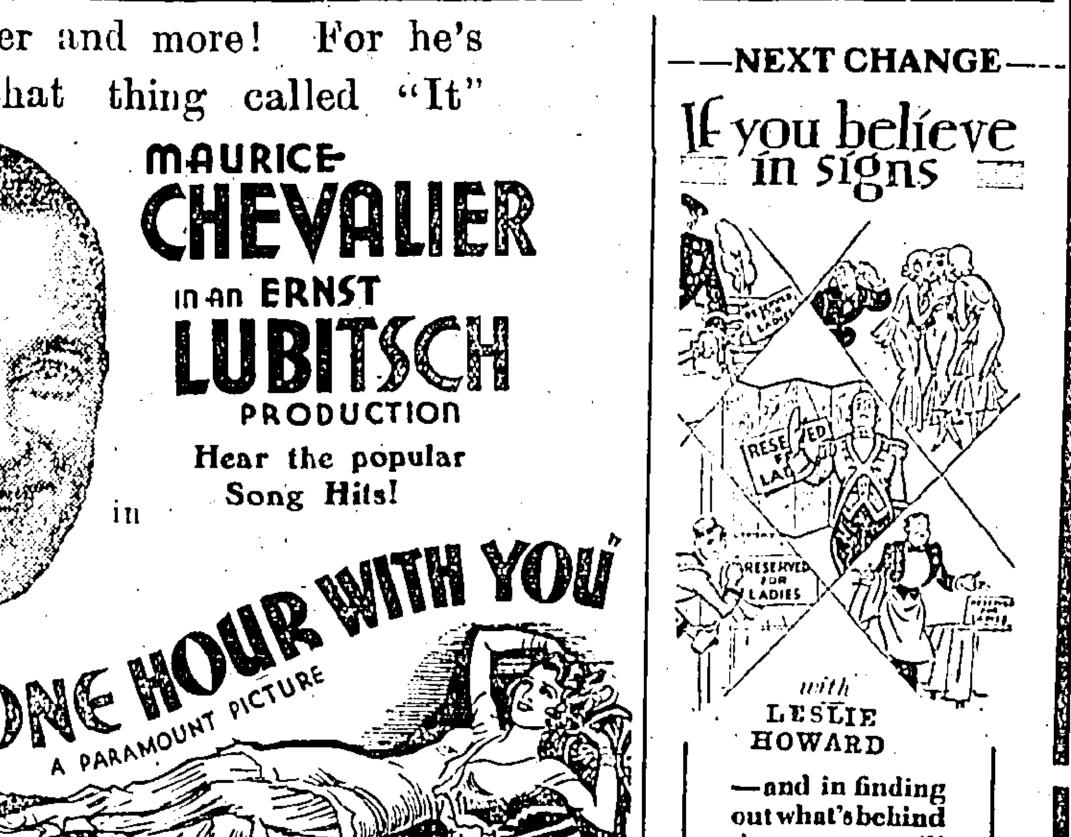
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BRILLIANT FEATS AT OLYMPICS

FIRST BRITISH VICTORY

800 METERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 2. Britain obtained her first success in the Olympic Games today when T. Hampson, generally below. recognised as the world's finest runner at the distance, won the 800 Metres.

Hampson won brilliantly, creating a world's record of 1 min. 49 8/10ths seconds. He was challenged at the finish by Wilson, the Canadian athlete, who also ran a splendid race, but Hampson beat him by inches in the most thrilling event of the meeting.

Britain also obtained two places in the final for the 100 Metres Hurdles. In the first semi-final, Lord Burghley occupied second place to: Keller (U. S. A.) who beat the Olympic record in beating Burghley, and in the second, the world record was broken by Saling (U S. A.). The final should provide a rare struggle. The first three in each semi-final have qualified for the final.

Stella Walsh, of Poland won the women's hundred metres. Miss Hiscock (Britain) being fourth.

It is interesting to note in connexion with Hampson's brilliant victory, that Britain has won the 880 Metres race in each of the last four Olympics.

LIU BEATEN.

Liu Chang-chun, the sole Chi- FAKIR OF ALINGAR'S nese competitor, failed to qualify for the two hundred metres final, after a terrific race. Liu ran strongly for three-quarters of the distance, but he was overhauled by Wright (Canada), Metcalfe (United States) and Black (New Zealand).

Liu struggled hard to beat Black out of third place, but failed by inches. Results:-

800 METRES FINAL.

T. Hampson (Britain) Wilson (Canada) Edwards (Canada) Won by inches.

Time: 1 min, 49 8/10th seconds. World and Olympic Record.

LONG JUMP FINAL.

Gordon (United States) (25 feet, 9 inches) (25 feet, 3 inches). Numbu (Japan) (24 feet, 6 inches).

100 METRES HURDLES.

First semi-final:— Keller (United States) Lord Burghley (Britain) Finlay (Britain) Time: 14 5/10th seconds. Olympic Record.

Second semi-final:-Saling (United States)1 Beard (United States)

Welscher. (Germany) Time: 14 4/10ths - seconds. Equals world record.

WOMEN'S 100 METRES FINAL

Stella Walsh (Poland)1 Hilda Strike (Canada)2 Wilhelmina Bremen (U.S. A.)3 Eileen Hiscock (Britain)4 Won by Two Feet.

Time: 11 9/10ths seconds. World the ex-President of Hungary, who Record.

WOMEN'S THROWING THE DISCUS FINAL.

Lilian Copeland (United States) ...1 133 feet, 1 inches. World Record. --Reuter.

suggested that she would be charged with furious driving. Four boatmen were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning To-day, however, it was indicatwith possession of 1,600 sticks of ed that the matter will doubtless dynamite on their junk. Two were be dropped as the French police discharged, one bound over in a sum are of the opinion that Mrs. Barof \$200, and the other fined \$250. ney was not to blame.—Reuter.

CHINA'S NEW CUSTOMS DUTIES

HEAVY INCREASES ON IMPORTANT RANGE OF ARTICLES

Shanghai, Aug. 3. • authorised by a new schedule per cent. published to-day. 🦠

The object is to raise funds to | Clothing is increased from fifty | cover the deficiencies arising from to 75 per cent. HAMPSON WINS THE the seizure of the Manehurian Customs and the new duties are to vary, but the net result is increases August 4.

chief among them being outlined lovem to eighty per cent.

NEW DUTIES. picul to \$78 per picul.

IN DEFAULT

U.S. LOAN PAYMENT

NOT MADE.

Messrs, Dillon Read and Com-

pany, the well-known financiers,

announce that the German Bank

and Discount Company has been

unable to meet its G\$25,000,000

Note due on September 1, owing to

its inability to obtain the neces-

the "D" banks of Germany,

equivalent to the British "Big

"MAD MULLAH"

OF N. INDIA

ATTACKS FAIL

STILL ON THE

OFFENSIVE

been seeking to force a passage

across the North-West Frontier

into British India, is still pro-

secuting an active offensive and

many casualties.

splendidly.

in the south.

stiff fighting has resulted in

Troops of the loyal Nawab of!

Dir are heavily beset by the Fakir's

armed levies of Salarazais and

The Salarazais are attacking the

Nawab's fort at Miskini, at the up-

dependently under the Fakir's

in an invasion of British India;

MRS. BARNEY NOT

TO BLAME

SATURDAY'S MOTOR

CAR SMASH

Countess Karolyi, the wife of

was injured in a motor_car smash

on Saturday, is now out of dan-

ger and will be able to leave hos-

In the other car was Mrs. Elvira

Barney, recently acquitted in Lon-

don on a murder charge and it was

pital shortly.

Nice, Aug. 2.

the Fakir's .ambition .- Reuter.

break

The Shamuzais, working

have so far proved invincible.

British Government. A

Shamuzais, but are holding out

Delhi, Aug. 2.

The defaulting bank is one of

sary foreign exchange.

Five."—Renter,

New York, Aug. 2.

; from thirty to sixty per cent. Yarms and thread are increased Thina's customs duties are from thirty per cent, to fifty-five. tent, to 70 per cent.

Raw silk duties are increased

The duties on wines and spirits

be enforced as from to-morrow, on the present duties of between fifty and eighty per cent. Beer, interview with international Thirty-four items in the normal brandy, whisky and gin, are all journalists to-day, tariff schedule are affected, the raised from fifty per cent, ad va-

in the case of medicines, the new ful issue, The duty on artificial silks and duty being twenty per cent. as silk goods is increased from \$58 per | against fifteen per cent, under the old schedule, Renter,

YORKSHIRE **BIG GERMAN BANK**

THE CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE

LANCASHIRE FALL WRETCHEDLY

Yorkshire defeated their tradi- have to be made. tional enemies, Lancashire, with The United Kingdon, delegation; the greatest of ease at Manchester, spent the entire day in examining. with the result that they assume the situation in the light of the leadership of the county hampion-requirements of the Dominion re-

into a contest between Sussex and the Canadian. Yorkshire. Notts, who had a points by failing to defeat Surrey. morrow, upon which the United not be decided until the end of ons. August when the sides meet at Hove. Added interest will be given to this match as Yorkshire's last county engagement.

Sutcliffe batted superbly for 135 runs, contributing largely to Lancashire's defeat by an innings.

The outstanding batting performance of the last three days, however, is credited to V. W. C. The Fakir of Alingar, who has Jupp, the Northampton amateur, who, with the wickets of his colleagues falling steadily, hit up 106 in a total innings score of 167.

EX-KING'S LAST **JOURNEY**

MANOEL'S REMAINS IN LISBON

London, Aug. 2. When the British cruiser Concord, with the body of ex-Kins Manoel, reached the Tagus direction, are threatening Miangili day, she was met by an escort of Portuguese scaplanes and two Por-Nawab is being assisted by the one guns was fired from a fortress as the Concord passed up the

through his territory would result river. British sailors carried the coffin ashore, where it was handed over Cup last year when it was owned to the Portuguese authorities and by the late Sir Thomas Lipton. conveyed to St. Vincent Church on British Wireless. a gun-carriage.

Great crowds lined the quays and streets .- British Wireless.

PREMIER BACK LONDON

STATE MATTERS IN HAND

London, Aug. 2. The Prime Minister left Lossie- matshed at Kennedy Town. mouth to-night and will reach It is explained that although other official business.

According to a message from the Taino Police Station, caution there is in a very bad condition.

AUGUST 20

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1932.

MR. BENNETT'S REVIEW

Ottawa, Aug. 3. The Imperial Economic Conference will be brought to a suc-Silk piece-goods rise from 45 per cessful conclusion before August

> This was the prediction of Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Canadian Premier and chairman of the conference, in the course of an

Mr. Bennett gave the impression that the Conference was ad-Only a small increase is imposed vancing rapidly towards a success-

> He expressed the opinion that it was desirable there should be a United Kingdom preference on wheat, either by a quota system or by tariffs. He said that both smethods had been explored, but no conclusions had been reached. Referring to textiles, he said

(that imports into Canada would be encouraged as far as was possible without impairing any efficient Canadian industry, but he added that the Canadian cotton industry " was one of the most efficient in the) world.--*Reuter.* |

Ottawa, Aug. 2. The Imperial Economic Conference is rapidly approaching the stage where decisions will

presentatives, most of which are The race seems to be resolving | now known with the exception of

Canada's ideas will probably be chance, dropped ten valuable submitted in concrete form to-

PRACTICAL TALK.

ed as producing an eminently upon by counsel. practical talk regarding modity prices and the possibility of stabilising exchange within the Empire.—Reuter.

COWES REGATTA

SHAMROCK WINS THE KING'S CUP

London, Aug. 2. At Cowes Regatta to-day, Queen Mary's Cup for fifteen-ton yachts

nine starters. Sopwith's cutter "Shamrock," with tant part of his endeavours to The forces of the Nawab of Dir tuguese warships, the Guadiana the King's Britannia less than a secure freedom. and the Liz. A salute of twenty- minute behind and Mr. Stephenson's "White Heather" third.

Only a gentle breeze was blowing in the Solent to-day. "Shamrock" also won the King's

KENNEDY TOWN **BATHING**

GOVT: TO ERECT SHED

Among the items to come before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council on Thursday is n vote for \$2,200, for a bathing

London to-morrow to attend a tenders were invited, none were Cabinet meeting and transact received. It is considered that the necessity for such a facility exists, He hopes to return to Scotland and that Government should unat the week-end,-British Wireless. dertake the erection and manage-

A report has been made to the police time must lapse before any statenecessary on the main road beneath by Miss S. Bancroft, of 174, Fuk Wah the bridge that connects the Govern- Street, second floor, to the effect that ment quarters at Taipo, as the road some person stole a wrist watch from there is in a very bad condition.



Herr Hitler, whose strength is growing and who now seeks a division of power in Germany with Captain von Papen, the Chancellor.

CAUSE CELEBRE APPEAL

PRIVY COUNCIL DECISION

SUNG MAN-CHO WINS MAIN POINT

habeas corpus application, was the end of the month.—Reuter. To-day's proceedings of the withdrawn after one day's hear-Monetary Commission are describ-ling on terms mutually agreed!

The effect of the agreement is. that Sung's banishment order remains good, but he is free to proceed to any place he chooses outside of Hongkong.

The appeal was opened before the Privy Council on June 27. On the following day it was announced that an agreement had been reached between the parties, and upon certain terms, the appeal was withdrawn:

So far only telegraphic communied in Hongkong, and fuller details are lacking.

MAIN ISSUE.

In the rescinding of that part was won by Sir Geoffrey Feilding's of the banishment order which in-tives. "Rosemary," with Major Powers sisted that he should be sent to: Clark's "Garuna" second, and Mr. Indo-China, where, it was stated in Chaplin's "Coral" third, out of the local court, he would be walking into certain death, Sung Man-The King's Cup was won by Mr. | cho has achieved the most impor-

> According to the agreement, halved. Sung may still be banished from Hongkong, but he is free to choose his destination.

He is wanted by the French authorities in Indo-China and had he

CONVERSION LOAN **FIGURES**

OVER TWO MILLION APPLICATIONS

London, Aug. 2. The total applications for War Loan conversion so far received number 2,036,700, but this figure will still be augmented by delayed applications from holders depression, the Rothesay

ers of loan for conversion. great number of applications still Its work will be divided be- Nations. remains to be examined, and some tween two other docks. amount converted with benefit of occupying seventy-five acres. cash bonus.—British Wireless.

CAN CRISIS BE AVOIDED?

HERR VON PAPEN CONFIDENT

Berlin, Aug. 2. When President Hindenburg returns to Berlin next ing in of stiff fighting beweek, he will be faced by a tween Paraguayan and Bodemand by Herr Hitler, the livian troops in the Gran leader of the Nazi (Fascist) Chaco region, the territory Party, for a reconstruction which is the cause of the of the Cabinet.

paign in the last few weeks has re- earlier skirmishes appear to be sulted in a doubling of the Nazi developing in larger scale engagerepresentation in the Reichstag, ments and many casualties are holding 230 seats against 110.

Easily the biggest party, the Nazis are demanding a share in Colombia and Uruguay have now the direction of the affairs of the signed an appeal to fourteen other country, and the situation is not American governments to join in without serious possibilities, al- representations to enforce peace though the Chancellor, Captain von Papen, seems assured and confi-†dent.

STILL IN MUNICH.

main there for the present, but he of Nations. will be coming to Berlin before the convocation of the Reichstag clusion of his politics.

Public interest in politics ap- end rather than extended .-- Reuter. pears to have subsided after the heetic excitement of recent weeks, the election stalemate having had this natural effect.

VON PAPEN CONFIDENT.

The appeal to the Privy' The von Papen Government is Council on behalf of Sung Man-; contemplating the future with cho, the alleged Annamite re-i composure. believing that the Sussex are now nine points be- Kingdom delegation can discuss, volutionist, against the banish- Catholic Centre Party, led by Herr SEARCH hind Yorkshire with a match in at least tentatively, their own pro- ment order made last year by Bruening will refuse to ally themhand and the issue will probably posals directly with the Domini- the Governor (H.E. Sir selves with the Nazis and will distant the decided until the and of one. William Peel) and upheld on a vote when the Reichstag meets at

QUADRANGULAR GOLF MATCH

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ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND, WALES

("Telegraph" Special).

London, Aug. 2. One of the most interesting cation of the result has been receiv- golfing fixtures of the senson, the quadrangular international tournament, is now being fought led by Colonel Seymour Sewell, the out at Troon.

> i Walker Cup team are included in ! the list of national representa- of immense depth though few In the foursomes play this from the steamship routes.

morning, England beat Ireland by four matches to nil, one being

noon, Scotland beat Wales in the expedition includes been sent there, as contemplated, singles by nine matches to six. Douglas, Hydrographer of Navy, Reuter.

BIG CLYDE DOCK CLOSES DOWN

ROTHESAY HIT BY DEPRESSION

("Telegraph" Special),

London; Aug. 2. abroad and from recent purchas- one of the biggest on the Clyde, be called in the late autumn un-A lis being closed.

The Rothesay Dock was opened ences will be held in London, the ment can be made of the 'total in 1907 and has quays and sidings

BOLIVIA AT WAR

U.S. JOINS APPEAL FOR PEACE

FIGHTING

Washington, Aug. 2. Alarming reports are combitterness.

Herr Hitler's intensive cam- Details are lacking, but the

The United States, Mexico, Cuba,

between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Bolivia, hitherto, has shown no disposition to accept outside intervention in the quarrel with Para-Herr Hitler at the moment is guay, while the latter country has still in Munich and plans to re- lodged a protest with the League

Although fighting has already occurred, the United States Govpersonally to negotiate for the in- ernment is still hopeful that hostilities will be brought to an

THE LOST CONTINENT

FOR TRACES OF "LEMURIA"

BRITISH SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

London, Aug. 2. A scientific expedition to survey the Arabian Sea and the North-West Indian Ocean is now being organised. It will, it is understood, begin operations next year.

provided under the will of the late. |Sir John Murray, whose_researches during the Challenger 'Expedition last century immensely extended scientific knowledge regarding the 'Ocean of the World.' Next year's expedition will be

The expenses are being largely

Director of the Indian Museum, Many members of the British | Calcutta. Parts of the Arabian Sea are soundings have been taken away

The main objects will be to In the afternoon, England beat study the topography of the ocean Ireland in singles by cleven bottom by echo soundings and to matches to two, two others being search for traces of the hypothetical continent of Lemuria, which The Scottish-Welsh contest was is supposed to have stretched from much keener. In the morning, India westwards. Oceanic fauna

Scotland won the foursomes by and currents will also be studied. three matches to two. This after- . The Committee arranging the and representatives of the Geographical and Natural History Societies under the chairmanship Mr. J. **C.** Murray. —British Wireless.

ECONOMIC WORLD CONFERENCE

AMERICA ACCEPTS INVITATION

Washington, Aug. 2. The United States had accepted Owing to the continued trade the invitation to attend the world Dock, economic conference which is to der the auspices of the League of

> It is probable that the confer-American Government having indiented a desire that it be kept clear of Ganeva .- Reuter.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The most difficult thing for the player taking up contract to master is the tables of valuation. The valuation tables for this system are made as simple as possible. The official system of valuation is confined to:

(a) High-card tricks -(b) Low-card tricks.

Contract bridge is primarily game of OFFENCE, hence th official system will value all honour cards with respect to their trick- day's meeting. taking potentialities when played offensively. It is a fact, however, that all high-card combinations used in this system contain the Recommendations submitted by the necessary DEFENSIVE values to Honourable the Director justify making all opening bids. Below is given the table of high- the Re-organization on modern card tricks:

Table of High-Card Tricks

	THOSE OF AND COME AND THE
	A K Q 3 A Q
	A K Q3 A Q A J 10 A K J1½ K Q 10
	$ \begin{array}{c} A & K \\ A & Q & J \\ K & Q & J \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} A & K \\ K & Q & J \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} A & K \\ K & J & 10 \end{array} $
11	i .

This table is to be used for valuing the high-card tricks in the bidding hand. Slightly increased values will be added to three or four of these combinations in estimating the values of high cards when held in the supporting hand, as well as in the bidding hand, should it be advisable for the original bidder to RE-

When a player estimates the trick-taking ability of his hand. he should calculate the value of high-card tricks, as given above, and add to this total the value of all LOW-CARD TRICKS. The total of HIGH-CARD and

LOW-CARD TRICKS equals the number of PROBABLE TRICKS | contained in the hand. Low-card tricks are valued as follows: Count each card in the BID SUIT in EXCESS of THREE, as

one low-eard trick. Count each card in a side suit in EXCESS of THREE, as worth one trick, provided the suit contains at least five cards, and further provided the side suit and

the bid suit are both strong in

Phonour cards. Probable tricks; are the backbone of the official system. There are exactly 13 tricks to be won, and if a player and his partner are able to estimate accurately The number that can be won, if l played as declarer and dummy, 199 per cent, of their troubles, are over. The hands given below show the manner in which player contemplating making an original bid should value his holdings:

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Noakhali, Bengal, Aug. 2. Only 31 were saved out of 247 occupants of a ferry boat, which struck a sandbank and capsised Medical and Sanitary Services. on the estuary of the Ganges today.—Reuter.

LOCAL SANITARY REFORMS

RECENT PROPOSALS CRITICISED

AN UNOFFICIAL **MOTION**

Certain items in the recommendations by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services regarding the reorganisation of the Colony's medical and sanitary administration, were subject to severe criticism by the Unofficial members of the Sanitary Board at yester-

Mr. C. Champkin, pursuant to notice, moved:

"That, in regard to the copy of | Medical and Sanitary Services for lines of the Medical and Sanitary Services of the Colony, which was ing letter of the 19th April, 1932, he advocates are long overdue. the views of this Board in regard to such Recommendations are as

i.; That it is unnecessary to create a Public Health Board which is to function separately and independently of the existing Sanitary Board.

ii. That the Constitution of the Sanitary Board be enlarged in order that it may function as a Public Health Board with the personnel suggested by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for his Public Health Advisory Board (except that the Vice-Chairman shall be a non-technical man, preferably the Secretary for Chinese Affairs) but with a proportionate increase in the number of the unofficial representatives ing unofficial majority be apenlarged Board to exercise all the functions of the present Sanitary Board, together with the new functions contemplated by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for his Public Health Advisory Board.

iii. That it is imperative in the interests of the general public that all questions of policy and expenditure of public money should be vested in the province. Public Health Board. iv. That as regards the

Director of Medical and Sanitary Services' recommendations under subheading "The Medical or Curative Branch", having regard to the necessity for economy in the working out of the scheme, sufficient recognition has not been accorded to the fact that there are in the Colony highly qualified medical practitioners who may be willing to cooperate, either in an honorary capacity, or on part time engagement, or to the fact that Hong-

Sanitary Department by mem- longer matters of public concern. bers of this Board be forwarded to the Government for its consideration.

vi. Subject to the points members of this Board are in general agreement with the Sanitary Services,"

Mr. Champkin's Speech.

of any considerations by the Board | Health. that may have prempted this very | The suggested establishment of

in what respects, if any, this

Board has so failed to function effectively as to warrant the implied criticism of the D.M.S.S. that the Sanitary Board under this proposed new scheme will confine its activities to sanitation in the restricted sense of the

The majority of my non-official colleagues are professionally qualified to analyse these public health proposals with more perspicacity than I can claim and I would have preferred that they should have been subjected to a more detailed scrutiny than I can give them in briefly putting forward the motion that stands in

I would like however to say that the motion as it stands is the considered and unanimous view or the non-official members of this Board. I think I could go so far us to say that the D.M.S.S. has laid us under a heavy obligation by setting forth so lucidly and convincingly needs that it is clearly our duty to urge. The Sanitary Board will not stand between the D.M.S.S. and the putting into effect of such public forwarded to the President of the health reforms as are obviously Sanitary Board by the Honourable desirable and we non-officials are the Colonial Secretary under cover- agreed that many of the reforms

Internal Changes.

We appreciate the advantages of his proposals in so far as they are concerned with internal departmental changes—by which mean changes in nomenclature, increases or reductions in personnel and improvements or additions to material and equip-

It is of course impossible for us to hazard an opinion as to whether the public benefits of these proposals will be commensurate with the public expenditure they will involve. There must be a point of balance somewhere and if we look upon this Board rather as the guardian of the public health than as the custodian of of the public, (so that the exist- the public purse we may still, I I hope, rely upon some unhygienic proximately maintained), such Finance Committee submitting this scheme to a more searching economic analysis than we are lable to give it.

We entirely agree with the D.M.S.S. as to the advisability of a clearer demarcation, by new ordinances, or by amendments to existing ordinances, of the many interests concerned with the health, safety and convenience of the public that come within our

We do not however agree that It is necessary or desirable-we are emphatically of opinion that it is very ununecessary and entirely undesirable-that the earrying out of these reforms should cloak a scheme for depriving the taxpayer of his elementary right to ask questions through the elected members of this Board on matters of public interest apart from sanitation in the restricted sense

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Paying the Piper.

The taxpayer that pays the enumerated above, the unofficial piper may be quite content that members of this Board are in the D.M.S.S. should call the tune. but if the taxpayer is to be told to policy of reform advocated by mind his own business when he the. Director of Medical and ventures to enquire what the tune is, then I say he will not tolerate this deprivation of his right. The non-officials of this Board will Mr. Champkin said.—As a new- most strenuously resist the procomer. I am under the disability posed abrogation of their authority -or it may well be that I have the to criticise any and every departadvantage-of knowing nothing ment concerned with Public

able and interesting memorandum a Public Health Advisory Board by the Hon, the Director of consisting of the Hon, the Colonful Secretary, the Hon. the Director I approach it without knowing of Medical and Sanitary Services. (Continued on Page 9.)

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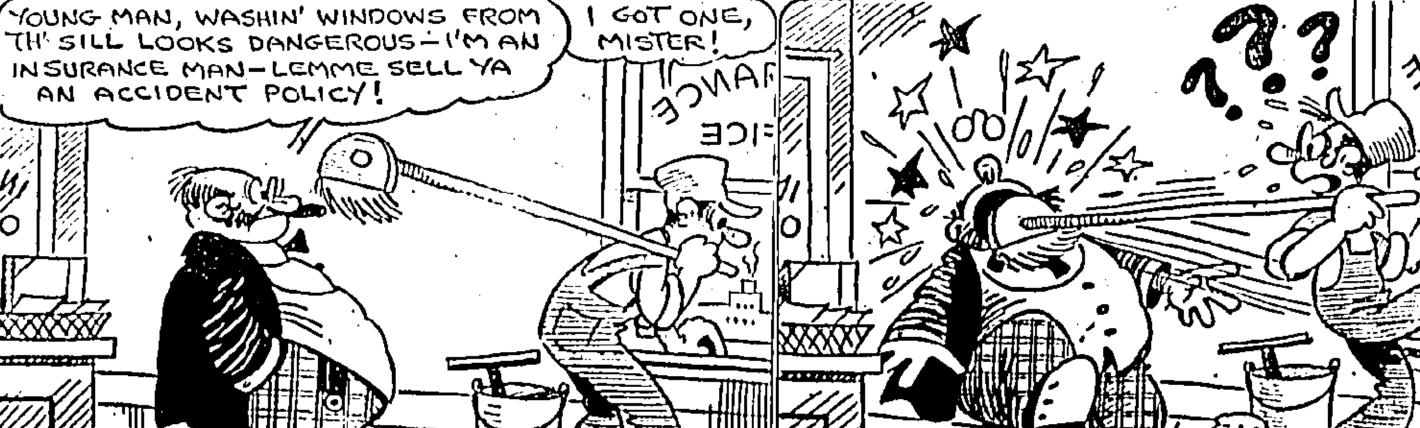
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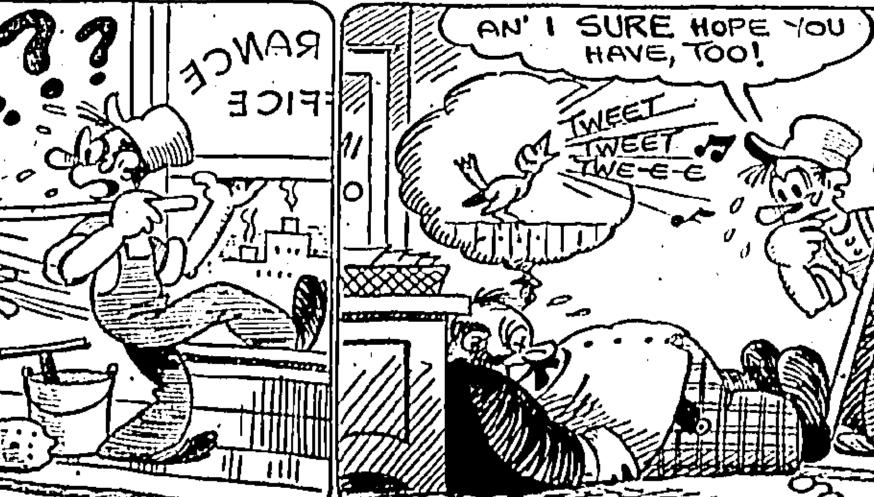


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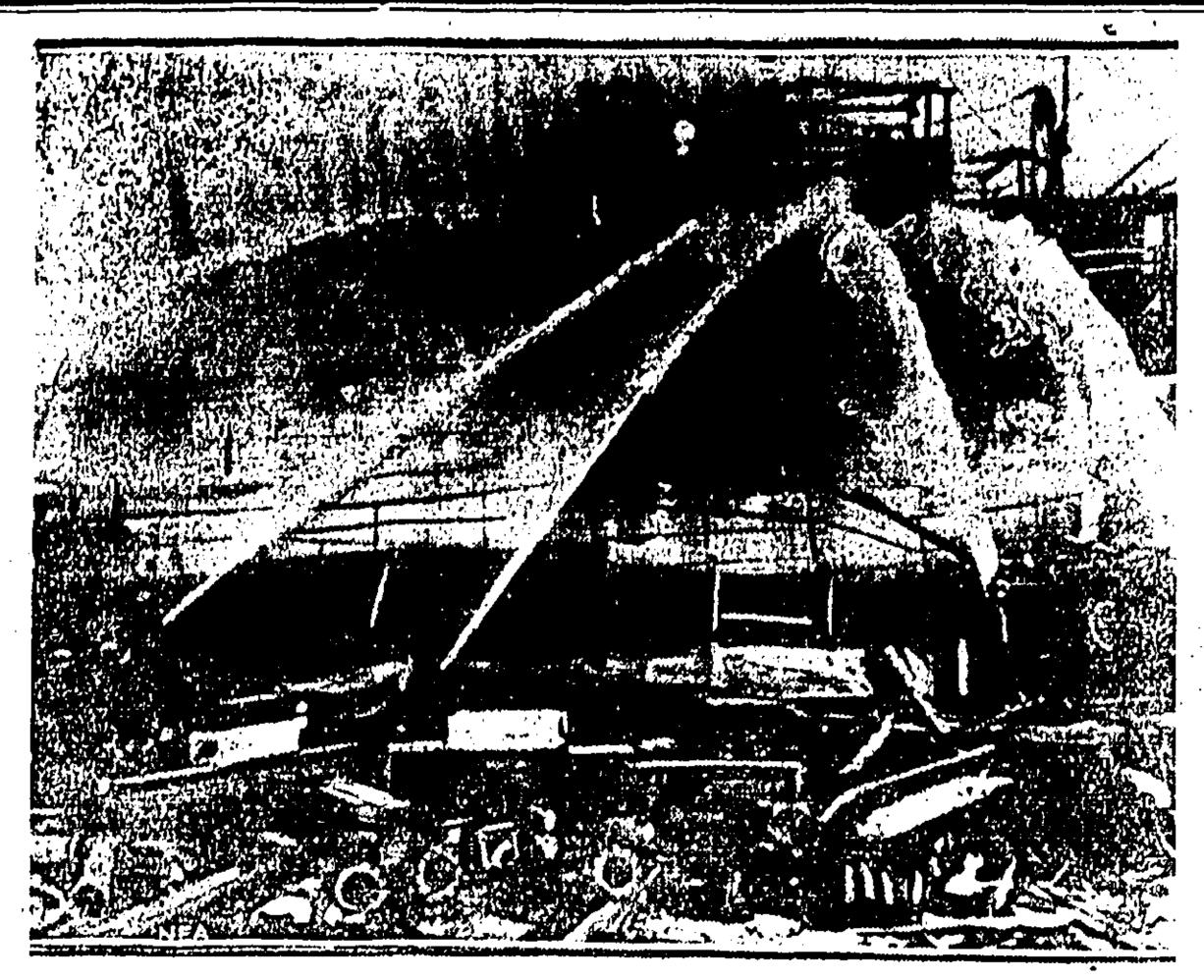
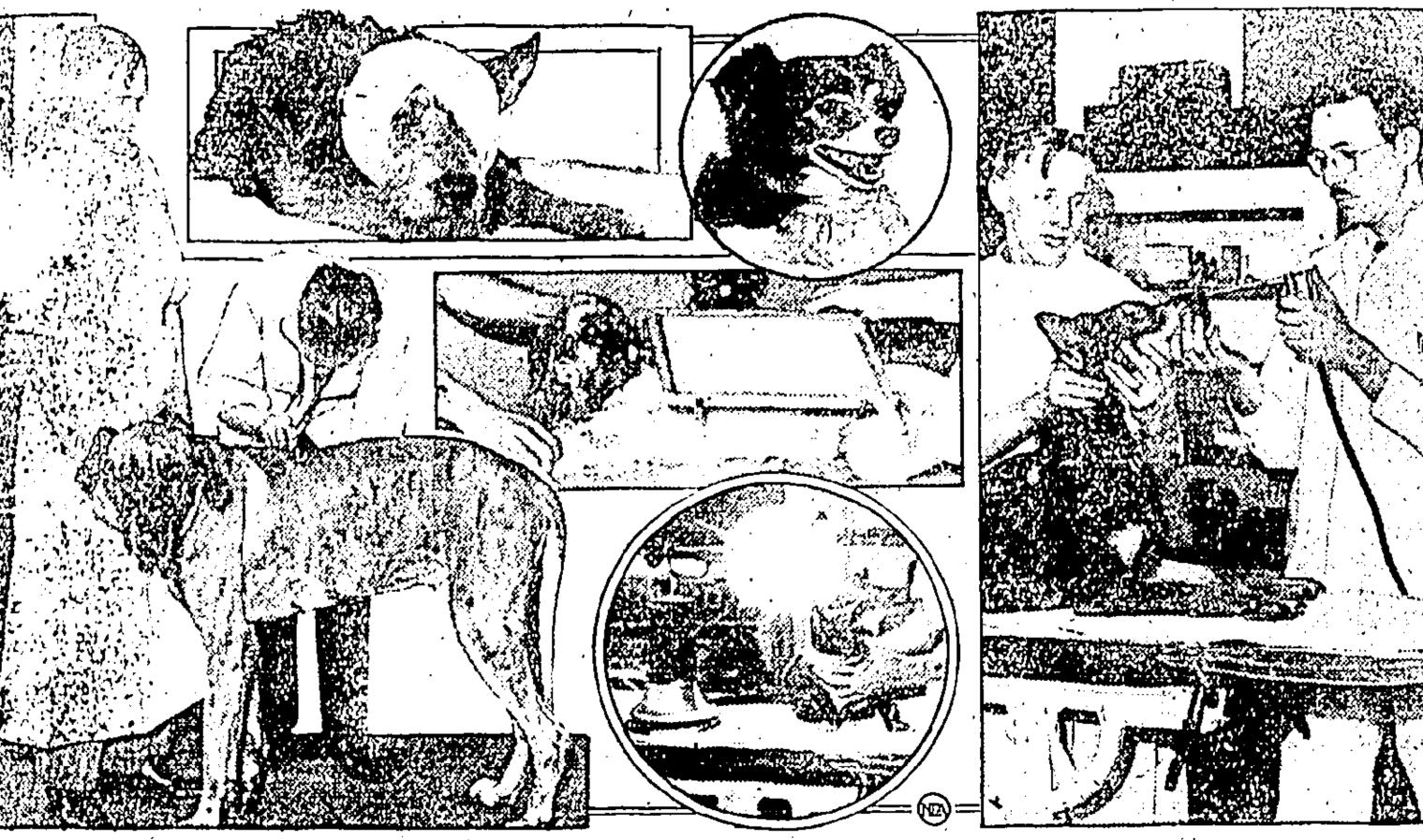


Photo shows the terrific damage wrought by the explosion on the British oil-tanker Cymbeline at Montreal, when 21 were killed and many injured. The property damage was estimated at G\$1,000,-000. Firemen are playing water on the blazing hulk of the tanker.



Master Charles Bernard St. John, America's famous paperweight champion. He was only a pound when born in April last. When this picture was taken he weighed 3 pounds, 14 ounces and was able to suck from a "man-size" bottle.



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wide approval for his conduct of the investigation into New York corruption scandals, was recently made LL.D. at Washington.

the is going to a club meeting but instead Through the glass portion of the Here, see if you can drink this.' meets Dan Phillips, reporter on the Welling-ton News, Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the revealed. Evidently it led to a hall, was sharp, biting stuff that stung other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge. She and Dan lunch together and are about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster) when another reporter tolls Dan the city ren about. Timidly she put a hand | Suddenly Cherry began to reeditor has been trying to find him. Duka Smith, a bank robber, has escaped full and the city editor wants Dan to find Inex Malloy. Smith's aweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the apartment where Inex is atazing. He enters, promision There was a dim yellow light half side in the carto return in 10 minutes. When he does not come Cherry grows pervous and goes into the apartment to find him.

CHAPTER III

Some of the names above, the mail boxes tilted tipsily so that they were difficult to read. Others lacked identification of any sort. Cherry searched the list but nowwhere could she find the name "Baker." It must be there; though, "Baker" was what Dan had said. Unless he'd found the place he'd have come back.

But there was no such name on stood was soiled and down-at-heel of scenic wall paper on either side. ing. She heard the door open be- "Try it, Cherry," Dan prompted. work. The simulated tile floor in less, she flattened herself against need of soap and water. What should she do?

on the other side of the outer door Dan! glass panel.

you know if some people named before her. Baker live here?" she asked;

The urchin pointed a sticky fin-Cherry Dimon, pretty, 19, tells her mother ger to the door at the left. door a short flight of stairs was

dreadful place if there were child- matter?

on the door. It opened. way down the hall. Its meagre | Cherry felt a knife-like twinge

The thing to do now would be to eyes. knock at one of these doors and ask where the Bakers lived.

and drew back in dismay. There can stand up if I put my arm were voices, men's voices, raised around you? We want to get you and angry, behind the nearest doors to a doctor. Here, let's see if you on the right.

the list of tenants of the apartment, them grew louder than the others. Strange faces were peering at her. The girl turned uncertainly. Oh, there was no doubt that the Several women, a half-grown girl, The exterior of the building had men were angry. Suddenly Cherry the grimy urchin she had seen proven deceptive. The small heard the clatter of a key turning downstairs and two men. It was square entrance way in which she in a lock. They were coming! | not an attractive room and they

Brown walls with hideous panels the stairs and turned at the land- arm ached. Finger marks smudging the wood- low and the men came out. Breath- "I'll help you." the wall.

Cherry's fears were rising. It dared not go down. Stealthily gently. When she was on her feet was at that instant that a grimy Cherry crept up the stairs to the she leaned against him. urchin, capless and wearing a second floor. She must find some-

and stared at the girl through the Marshalling all her courage, steadily. Cherry stepped forward. She rais-· She drew back the door. "Do ed a hand and knocked at the door

The urchin nodded. Traces of rest. The deafening roar of a other hanging loose. One of the and a youth some sticky stuff showed on his gun's report, the sharp, stinging women helped Dan. Then, slowly cheeks. The blue stare of impassive sensation in her arm, her own and painfully, they made for the man called. Dan and Cherry eyes regarded her, but the child did shrick—they seemed all to have | door. | happened at once.

"Can you tell me where to find. Out of the darkness she was able. the second floor in which Cherry the policeman demanded. vaguely, to hear voices. One that had found herself. They reached

was familiar. A pleasant voice. Whose was it? Cherry opened her

"That's the girl, Cherry! Feeling better now?"

Why, it was Dan who was bending over her! He seemed to have his arm about her.

"Dan--what, happened?" "Never mind about that now.

He held a glass to her lips. It Somehow the child reassured her throat but she drank it. Dan's Cherry. It couldn't be such a face looked worried. What was the

member things. That drive down She went up the steps gingerly strange streets-Inez Somebody and found herself in a long passage. whom Dan must find-waiting out-

rays showed doors on either side- of pain in her left arm. A little probably a dozen of them. Grey moan escaped her lips. Then she daylight filtered through a window saw that the arm was bandaged and on the landing where the stairs there were blotches of red on the white cloth. Fright widened her

"Dan.--?" she began but was interrupted.

Cherry took two steps forward-- "Listen, honey, do you think you can make it!"

She was lying on a davenport in The voices continued. One of a room she had never seen before. In panic, blindly, the girl ran up were not attractive faces. Her

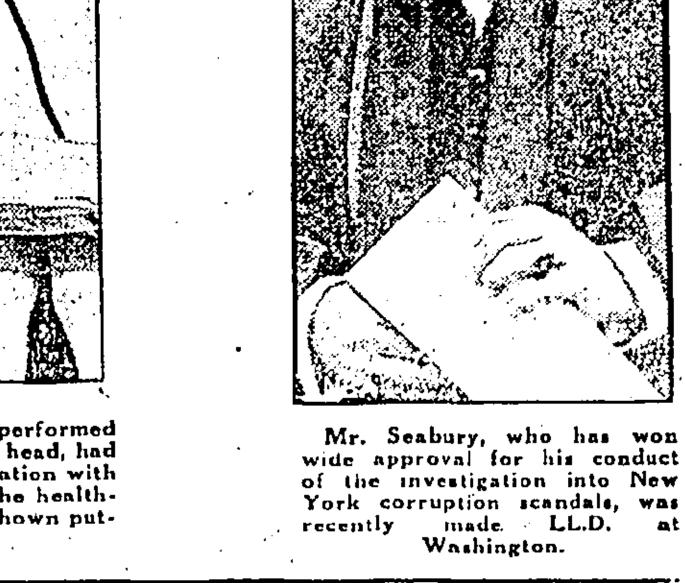
 Obedlently she tried to rise. throbbing pain made her awkward. Now they were gone but she Phillips lifted her, carefully and

"I—I can make it!" she said. sweater too large for him, appeared, one to help her. She must find The girl's voice was almost a whisper. She took a step un-

"Wait-here's your cont."

They managed to get it around She could never remember the her, one arm in its sleeve and the

It had been one of the rooms on





President Hoover presenting Mrs. Amelia Earheart Putnam with the highest award of the National Geographical Society, following her notable sele Atlantic flight.

the hall. There Phillips picked the: "Then what have you been doing girl up and carried her in his arms there?" down the stairs. Not until they he set her down.

"It's pretty sore," she admitted. "was it-a gun that went off?" Phillips nodded. "Might have

been a look-out or just some crazy drunk. Whoever did it was gone when I got there. The main thing, child, is to get you to a doctor's

They left the building. Sudden-By Phillips brushed around the girl and a little in front of her. "Stay | close to me!" he murmured. "And let me do the talking!"

ward them, was a blue-coated officer "Just a minute there!" the police-

"Do you live in this building?"

"Why, officer, we're looking for had reached the entrance way did an apartment. Stopped to see if there were any for rent but we "Arm hurt much now?" he asked. | didn't like the looks of the place-" "Oh, you didn't? Hear any commotion while you were in there?" "No sir."

"Sure of that?" (Continued on Page 11.)



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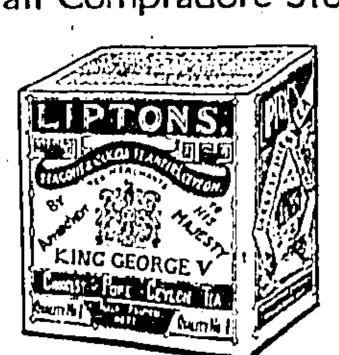
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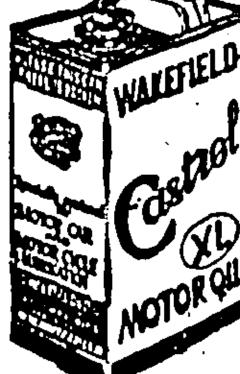
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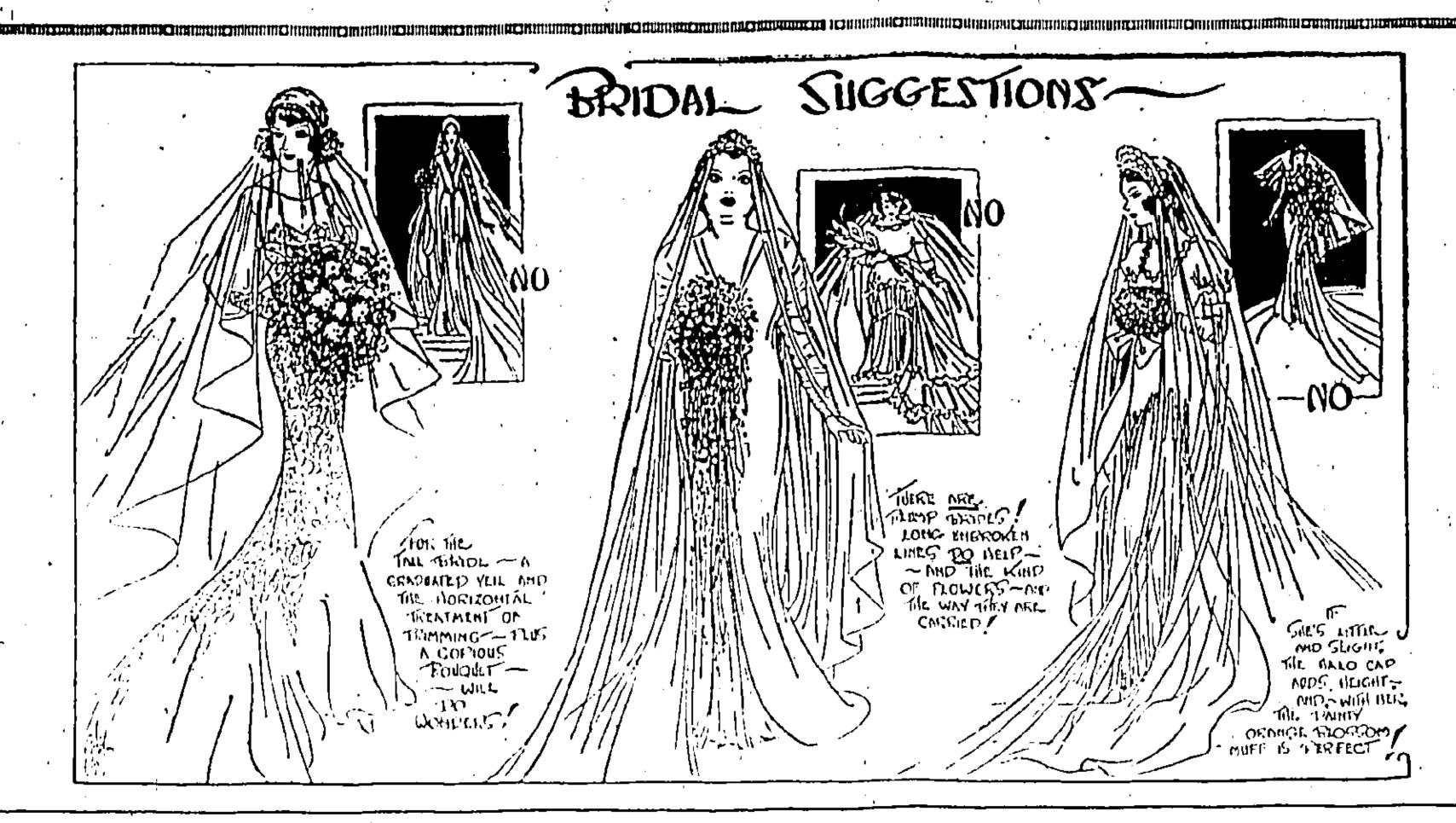


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WOMEN'S WORLD

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BATH-TOWEL FROCKS.

Debutantes' New River Fashion.

evening frocks worn at riverside

Many couples like to go punting or for a row on the river by moonlight between dances, but women found that romance swiftly disappeared and such jaunts became | decidedly expensive if delicate| frocks of chiffon or satin were to be carried if their complexion is: A firm belief that one cannot do bleaching is particularly hard on ruined by a splash due to a clumsy to last through the day. Now, how a thing well is certainly not likely the hair. Hardly worth the effort. escort. So they demanded frocks ever, there is a new greaseless rouge to add to one's skill, but if there What I do mean is—why not [which could not be spailt, and these bath-towel gowns are the properly used. result.

of punting and like to show their grease, which in summer is liable to Rather is it a moment for isn't the least bit attractive. skill on the river after dinner, are show through the powder. Some practising that self-confident, The same hair, rinsed with one wearing them.

This type of dress is also decid-which is so much admired edly slimming, for although the material is fairly thick and heavy, slightly flared skirt. Even the little tailored jacked of red cire satin, which matches the sash, will withstand a sudden splashing. -VICTORIA CHAPPELLE.

FASHION NOTES.

Shorter Skirts for Summer Wear.

Most conturiers advocate shorter skirts for summer wear, and Backless evening gowns, with more elaborate and wider sleeves, bodices which are cut away, in Cotton is the material which is a front and just above the waist on

la mode. shown on frocks and coals alike, ing this is. and which fall deeply over a nar- The patterns run from the and-white day time lingeric is to great gasping going on in the best row band which reaches to the quaint posey pattern to exotic be had for the millions of magpie society over the idea, and a great

lelbow, or just below. a fitting line merging into a slight- back and front.

YOUR BEAUTY BOX.

Now is the Time to Overhaul. Now is the time to overhaul the

contents of your beauty hox. Ordinary Turkish towelling Rouges and lipsticks which are gaily striped or boldly patterned, greasy are all very well in the out to do your worst? has suddenly become the vogue for winter time, but summer calls for a Not, you understand, for the sisted of establishing the fact that more subtle mark-up, and less sake of seeing how bad it can be, a girl can affect any artifical colgrease should be used, even for 'a but just for the sake of getting our she likes in her hair and flaunt Many women, for instance, find that one of those moods which make Why not profit by the example? paste rouges slowly fade away as your best impossible and you can- I don't mean to advocate going the natural oils of the skin begin to not see a possibility of doing any-platinum. Don't misunderstand work, so that a small compact has thing in between. which should stay on all day if it is is no one else to do it, and it ought look your hair over and if it is

into the background of the river. If the powder is put on before the pecessary in emergency.

Must Be Natural.

specialist gives this advice: Apply Yah most of it off again. This will give the effect of that "school girl complexion" which is so becoming to Englishwomen.

ly flared skirt, and with two wide it be our worst. pouched elbow sleeves, pleated into a deep armhole, and you will have some idea of the effect of this new sleeve.

each side, are the latest surprise in

large flowers. For instance, gold devotees. Some of these are set into the and vreens blossom on a black Materials in the preferred cate- the only real nice foundation for armholes by means of pleats. Im- ground, and, in mousseline-de-sole, gory are crepe-de-chine, lustre- an evening gown is the crepe-dearmnolescoy means of preconstruction and the material for a trained less satin, silk-linen, and silk chine of Chiffon combinaisoncolouring, slim, and graceful, with evening gown, very decolletee both batiste.

DOING YOUR - WORST.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

Have you ever deliberately set women.

skin which has a tendency to be dry, something done, when you are in it, not hide it or be ashamed of it.

No be done, one must realise the drab, do something about it? The foundation for the powder, fact that this is no time for con-

women use a foundation lotion, know-it-all spirit so detestable in of the golden rinses, may take on This type of dress fits perfectly which is easily absorbed by the skin. | erdinary circumstances, but really an amazingly lovely character. Or

of their powers to the necessity to your colour.

As a matter of fact, one's worst of camomile and used it. is often not nearly so bad as one | Women in England have conimagines, and if there is no one tinued using it while Americans else to fill the gap it is sound have practically forgotten how philosophy to choose the lesser of beneficial the herb can be. Why two evils and do our best-even if | not try it?

BEST MATERIALS.

Colour in Lingerie.

Colour is superlatively impor- all transparency via your lingerie It is essentially smart, and in the Paris dressmaking world, tant where lingerie is concerned, has its partisans for evening also, much better taste for summer Several false decolletees are in- This may match the accessories of and the dressmaker who dressed wear than the richer materials, teresting, too. Fine silk net in your costume, or the costume her mannequins only in pink silk Regarding the sleeves themselves, flesh tones is used to build up the itself. Turquoise lingerie to "tie jersey bathing-suits under flowing eurious, indeed, are the excessive-leut-out back, under-arms, and up" with turquoise accessories evening skirts has not succeeded ly wide sleeves which are being front of the gown, and very strik- is the preferred under-tone. Ash- in her daring plan. pink is another. White or black- As a matter of fact, there is a

The day-time idea of avoiding low the knees.

BEAUTY HINTS.

Giving New Life to Dull Hair.

The platinum blonde, though 33 Such a dog may be seen in front passe now, did her bit for all

That bit, the important bit, con-

me. That particular type of

Every girl should have lovely

Several debutantes who are fond too, should not contain 'too much centrating upon one's lack of skill, hair. Drab hair isn't, pretty. It

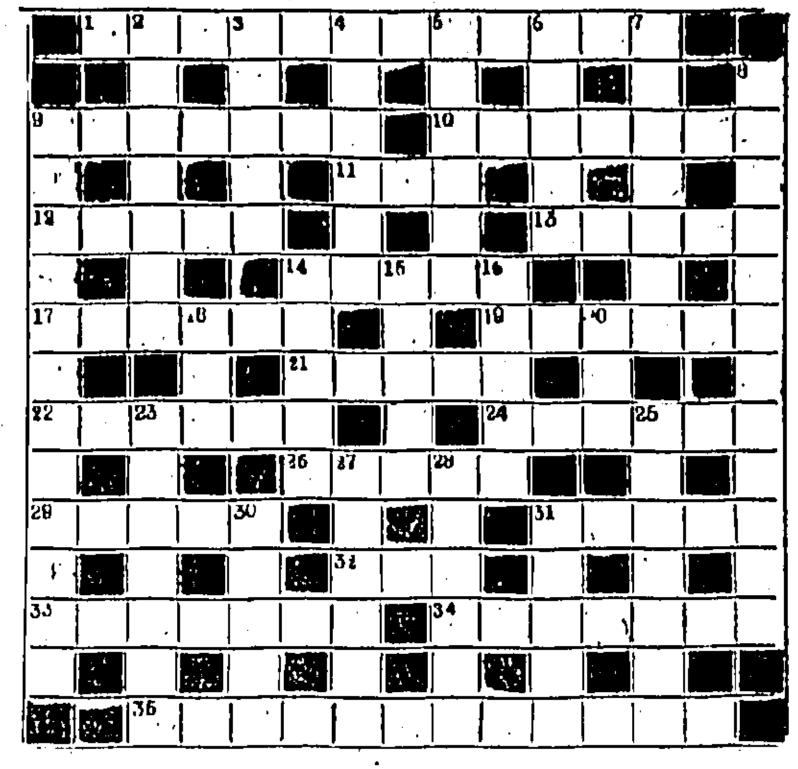
perhaps you look better with someand a woman is not haunted with lotion is thoroughly dry, the result | After all, there are many people thing not the least bit reddish, but the fear of having her frock spoilt, will be that fine matt appearance who have achieved great things in just a lemon rinse which bleaches the world who owe the discovery just the least bit and brings out

the stripes are used cunningly this year must be as natural as many, many more who achieve a had which are particularly good bathed in sunshine. Crowds were Twickenham fell after one flash. possible. This needs the touch of respectable average of useful work, for the girl with light hair that is driven to shelter, from the tor- One was killed and another inpossible. This needs the touch of which they would never touch if just naturally light, not red, not rential rain and the blinding jured.—Reuter's Special Service. they were determined at all times gold. Before your mother was the rouge fairly heavily and lightly to do nothing less than their best. born ladies appreciated the effect

There are several tested rinses on the market that don't hurt your hair. Most of them do dry it out a bit. But you can counteract that by using an oily tonic. It comes out even and you look better for the bargain.—ALICIA HART.

protest from husbands. However innon that reaches just to, or be-

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across 🛒

I This month disturbances indicate special directions. 9 Protest is made at the changing

of these craftsmen. 10 Plunder.

11 One of the constituents of asphalt. 12 Consider.

13 Set off when this is out. 14 When you catch it Chris, let the artist know (hidden).

17 Person regarded as a tool or instrument (rare). 19 Footpath material.

21 Pole, presumably very dogmatic. 22 Associated with handkerchiefs, 24 The Frenchman's idea of an Englishman's ideal dinner.

29 Take a shot from such superfluous language.

31 British tribe. 32 The gift of this is not always desirable.

of the fire in many an old hall. 34 Real money.

35 Might not the electric bulb so | describe_itself?

2 Always do this in a hurry. 3 Solvers of these puzzles, mus include them in this subject. 4 A bit rocky.

5 White at Ascot. 6 Wise young bird. 7 Announcing the presence of a

metal in the animal. 8 Dickens character.

9 It pays him to play the game. 14 When fifty are set down in the review, stops at intermediate points (hidden).

There's a regular fuss made by the Fleet in order to beautify. 6 The camel, on its way to the

moor their physical well-being

18 The German ego.

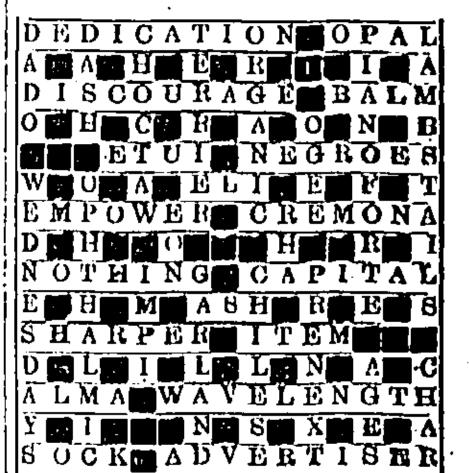
20 Liberated at Geneva. 23 "Sometimes we see a cloud that's dragonish; . . . A towered -, a pendent rock."--"Antony and Cleopatra."

25 Dare I liken this home of a busy colony to a spectator?

27 Give this muddle up. 28 This may be confor stone-n familiar sight in the cellar, you'll

30 An expression of a Frenchman.

Yesterday's Solution



MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

LONDON VISITED BY A TROPICAL STORM

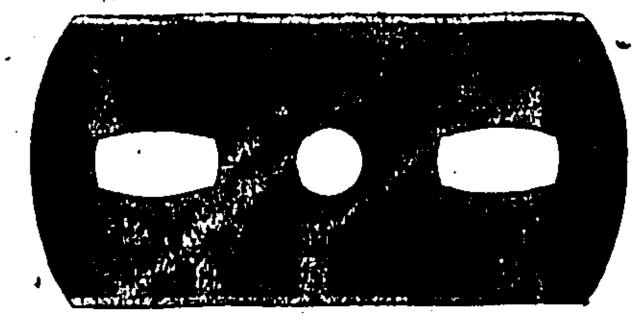
London, Aug. 2. don this afternoon when the city, with loud reports. But fashion says that make up act in an emergency, and there are Camomile shampoos can be like the rest of the country was Three cricket spectators at

flashes of lightning. The East End suffered most.

Many houses and other buildings were struck, and the roads became temporary rivers, flooding the subways and stopping traffic, while the drains were so taxed with the weight of the water that man-A fierce storm broke over Lon- holes were forced into the air

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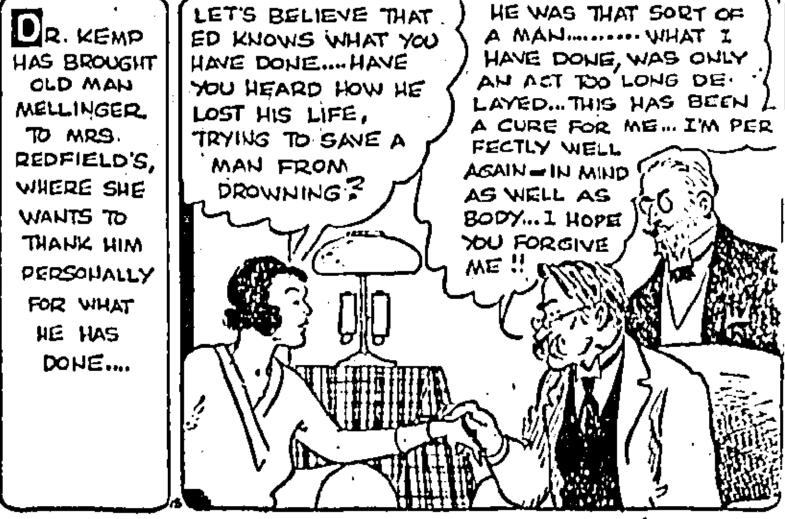
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NO ... ONE DAY WHAT HAPPENED LAST FALL, IT TO YOUR DOG, SEEMS IT WAS HARRY? DID YOU TA TUOBA TELL SELL HIM, OR HALLOWEEN GNE HIM TO TIME ... THE SOMEBODY? DOB CATCHER YAWA MIH YOOT BECAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE A LICENSE !



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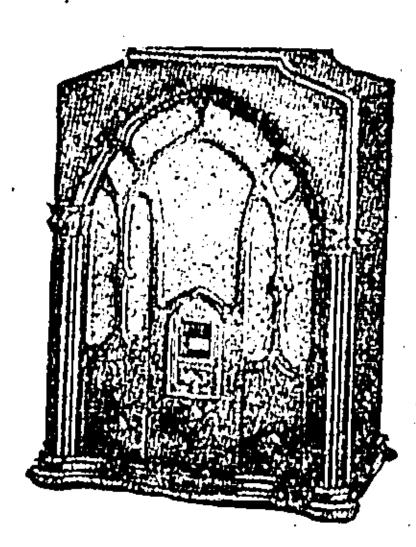
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LOOKING BACK

In connexion with Mr. Champkin's plea at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board for the preservation of the right of the public to make itself heard on health problems, it is worth while to recall some interesting developments which occurred nearly forty years ago when the reconstruction of the Board was under consideration. To gain a full appreciation of the matter, it needs stating that, a year or so previously, a petition had been sent Home to the House of Commons, by remands put forward included a majority of elected representatives on the Legislative Council, complete control in Council over local expenditure, the management of local affairs, and a consultative voice in questions of an Imperial mentioned that the Marquist of Ripon, who was then the Secretary of State, whilst not conceding the ideas as being worthy of con-Shortly afterwards, however, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain succeeded Lord Ripon and he expressed himself against the suggested Municipal Council, arguing that it would be difficult to draw the line between Colonial and Municipal

matters. It was whilst these matters were under discussion that the question of reconstructing the that time, and he prepared a draft | late their work with that of the Bill constituting a Board of three makers of silk and woollen fabrics. official and two unofficial members, the latter to be elected by the ratepayers. Mr. Chamberlain approved of this Bill, but some few the magicians of Paris. opportunity to show they can rival months later, Sir William Robinson advised him that the measure did not appear to be acceptable to the British community, and that accordingly he had taken a plebiscite on the question as to whether the Board should have an official or an unofficial majority. The result was that 331 voted for in English feet on the dates named in the West. North and East Rivers: an unofficial majority and 31 against. This result apparently , so upset the Governor that he advised Mr. Chamberlain of his (Sir William's) view that he favoured sanitary affairs being placed direct-

ly under Government control and managed entirely by a Department responsible to the Governor.

The upshot of it all was that Mr. Chamberlain declined to take any steps whatever towards reconstituting the Board, holding that it would be far better for the matter to be considered by the next Governor, who would be able to approach the issues de novo. Sir William Robinson, however, was rapped over the knuckles for having taken a plobiscite amongst the British community. He was frankly told by the Secretary of State that "it is inconsistent withthe guidance of a plebiscite; and in no community whatever, whether Crown Colony or not, can a satisfactory solution of a question, in which the whole body of the ratepayers and many outside that body are interested, be induced from an expression of the opinions of one section alone." Board was put on a better footing, with a large element of unofficials. admitted. The value of the services of these unofficial members has again and again been attested. and it is well that their rights as representatives of the public should be safeguarded,

Can London Lend the Ladies?

The laws which govern women's

dress are mysterious, and the sultans of style who issue their decrees to the world have long had their divan in Paris. Rebel movements have from time to time been started, it is true, and rival claimants have occasionally appeared in London, in New York, and even Shanghai. But always, in the long run, Paris has won, and dressmakers have turned to the French houses for their models. But will it always be so? In London at the present moment a more determined effort is being made than ever before, not perhaps to wrest the palm from Paris, but at least to share it with her. The royal family is interesting itself in the movement. Debutantes at dourt this year were expected to wear all-English dresses. Mrs. Baldwin threw open her drawing-room in Downing Street to displays of British silks. Special dress shows were organized for the British Industries Fair, lish dressmakers have co-operated cal practitioner of to-day. in holding fashion parades, sidents of the Colony. The de-Patriotism, in other words, has: been called in to redress the balance of exotic taste. But it will succeed only if the dressmakers are able to produce the goods; for patriotism and dowdiness do not go well together. There are two secrets in the success which Paris has hitherto character. Incidentally, it may be enjoyed. One is the innate taste of the Parisian designer; the other lies in the practice of cooperation. In France the manufull demands, put forward certain been in direct touch with those who make up materials and design sideration, one of these being the dresses; and the latter have been creation of a Municipal Council. in touch with one another. The art of designing fabrics has been co-ordinated with the art of designing dresses. The whole dress trade is controlled by a group, and if the group adds twelve inches to the length of Paris dresses, then the women of Hongkong, of Cape Town and of Melhourne sooner or later add twelve inches to the length of theirs. The style engineers who are now operating in London are aware of this, and are making heroic efforts Sanitary Board arose. Sir Wil- to bring the leading dressmakers liam Robinson was Governor at of London together, and to corre-This favourable moment when fair

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DAY BY DAY

THE GRAVE IS NOT A CUL-DE-SAC IT IS AN AVENUE,-Victor Hugo.

A European lady's cont has been found by the police in Stubbs Road

and is now at the Wanchai Police

Station awaiting a claimant.

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during July totalled days on which none was recorded. On the 29th, there was a fall of 6.93 at the door of youth. Crown Colony government to seek inches, followed by 5.52 inches on the

pressure is highest over the Pacific or a "brazen hussy," when all the in fact, of its rights. Youth might to the east of the Bonins, and low over Much later, of course, the Sanitary South China. The typhoon is situated because her own faded looks no wish to be young again have given moving N. N. W. Local forecast .-W. winds, moderate; cloudy,

> Whilst driving a motor, car along Sai Kung Road past "Field Cottage" Terrace, knocked down Hung Yau- neither shall you have!" ming, aged 41, of 11. Castle Road, who is stated to have dodged in front of the car. He sustained injuries to his head but refused to go to hospital [after he had received treatment at the Police Station.

Chinese workman of the Green Island The man, Yung Hing, aged 45; was working on the gecond floor tipping war of our own making, and stack of coal twenty-five feet below, now, when young people

ROTARY CLUB TALK

PROF. GERRARD ON "QUACKERY"

Professor W. I. Gerrard, of the Hongkong University, delivered a most interesting and educative address on "Quackery" as it affected the medical profession, to members of the Rotary Club at the weekly tiffin yesterday.

The physician of to-day, said Prof. Gerrard, differed materially ago. The "bedside manner," and

Professor Gerrard said it is fesses to remedy its ills.

half of the club.

LEAVE YOUTH ALONE

For What Have We to Offer?-Says Silas K. Hocking.

whip of criticism we are in grave life as we never were. danger of overlooking our own faults, and were we to turn the spotlight on ourselves for a mo-

Mr. William Yinson Lee, of Shang- concealed under a very thin vencer care whither they are drifting. hai, accompanied by his daughter, of affability-a fact which young Then there are many elderly Miss Arline Lee, arrived in the Colony people are quick to recognise and people, particularly women, who this morning by the Empress of respond to, by adopting a "don't have spent the best years of their Russia. They are en route to Manila, care" attude, and an injured feel-life in dreading old age. When it where they will spend a month's ing that they are "up against it." comes, they refuse to recognise its 1 have many a time seen an older presence, but strive instead to

reminds her of her own crabbed life! age and lost opportunities. And I think we can best help youth, so she becomes "dog-in-the-man- not by preaching or interfering, but gerish," and tries tyrannically to by seeking their comradeship. By yesterday, Mrs. Tipple of 1, United assert that "what I never had, discussing with them their many

The Victorian Mind.

privileges which young people today have firmly asserted as their panionship of youth then we must rights, or sneer at their hardly adopt a "gave and take" method, Described as a bucket tipper, a earned independence—an independent and try to view life from their dence for which, as a matter of standpoint rather than expect them Cement Company was taken to the fact, we ourselves are responsible? to live in our past. Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering For the seed was undoubtedly sown in the early days of the war-a their children no longer enjoy home stage when he fell down a chute to a which youth had no hand. And and this is so often because all He received injuries to his head and thrown aside most of our prewar of their friends and their ways, and conventions, we are inclined to look unless they meekly conform to the sideways at their emancipation, and to chide them for discussing becomes a series of conflicts. those things which in our time neither old nor young discussed.

shook off some of our Victorian ment would far more easily prudery and conventions, which eliminate the fault. There are wore at best only an appearance of many young people who suffer virtue, and recognise that delight- from what is known to-day as "the ful honesty and frankness of speech of which youth to-day can boast, and which some people mis-call rather than their more pleasing "precocity" and "brazenness."

is immoral—neither do I think that in most cases young people misuse their freedom, but rather that their do this," or "must you do that?" is principles are strengthened by the his daily portion, yet never once constant temptations with which have I heard a word of praise or from his predecessor of 100 years this new freedom is bound to bring encouragement when he returns them into conflict. After, 'all, imall that went with it to cover up morality in our time was largely with a prize. ignorance, had given place to shrouded by the cloak of convensound scientific knowledge in the tion, which safeguarded to a cer- prepared to accept the spirit of and a group of well-known Eng- person of the fully qualified medi- tain extent its apparentness. But were we more moral?

man's ignorance of how to live return for our demand on their reswhich brings him to suffering and pect and admiration? Are the the untimely grave. Only scien-divorce courts any example of our tific medicine can guide away from the dangers which threaten him young? I think not! For they are amid the morasses of civilization, sprinkled with a goodly proportion Here the qualified medical man of middle-aged and old, who should generation.

Rotarian M. F. Key also deliver- We have helped to destroy creeds seen of his work put him down as a ed an interesting paper on the and beliefs and long established highly strung and intensely erratic ; same subject, during which he conventions, and given youth a fine almost volcanic personality. thanked Professor Gerrard on be- old tangle to unravel. How can we

THE eternal warfare between these problems while we sit com-Lyouth and age is raging more fortably back in our armchairs and vigorously to-day than ever before, criticise? After all, in our own and has culminated in age pursuing time, and I am speaking of the Quarantine restrictions have been a furious onslaught on the younger years from 1890-1914, life flowed imposed by Hongkong against arrivals generation. which has, I feel, in on in comparative peace and prosfrom Wuchow, on account of cholera. the name of justice, gone rather perity. It was in fact, a golden age, and brought with it a sense In fact, I venture to suggest that of security. To-day there is no in lashing youth with the harsh security, and youth is at grips with

Real Help.

There are some grown-ups to-27.58 inches. There were only seven ment, we should find reflected not a day who strike me as being far less few of those faults unjustly laid responsible and dignified than their children. Parents who frivol and In reality age is, and always has pose -as being "marvellously been, a little jealous of youth, and young," and who are too busy in many cases that jealousy is ill- having a "good time" themselves to woman rating her youthful sister snatch the prize which they are The Royal Observatory reports t at for being a "heartless little flirt," losing, from youth-to cheat youth, longer attract, and because the pre- a sure proof that they have not sence of a young and pretty girl made a satisfactory use of their

problems we shall give-them far more help than by assuming a dictatorial manner, which so many Why should we be jealous of the grown-ups imagine is the prerogative of age. If we want the com-

> Many parents complain that in life, but want to live independently, Their home offers them is criticism line chosen by their parents, life

I think we are apt sometimes to {criticise youth's waywardness, It is time that we grown-ups when a little praise or encouragefinferiority complex" because they thave been made to feel their faults Iqualities. I am thinking at this I do not think that youth to-day moment of a young boy I know who has suffered severely at the hands. of nagging parents. "John, don't, from school top of his class, or

No, until the older generation is "camaraderie," there will never be a truce, and the barriers between What have we to offer youth in age and youth will become insur-

reigns supreme, and here his pre- by now have arrived at years of TXTHAT strange ideas one gets rogative can never be assumed by discretion. Youth to-day is con- | \ into one's head about celebrithe man who having no sound fronted with a world-wide depres- ties. Never having seen even a knowledge of the make-up and sion, an atmosphere of defeatism photograph of him, I had always functioning of the body, yet pro- brought about largely by the older imagined Epstein as a very thin dark man, and from what I had

Imagine, then my astonishment expect them to grapple alone with when, meeting Epstein for the first time over the ten-table at his house in Hyde Park Gate, I found my notions of him all topsy-turvy.

Instead of a terribly temperamental being, there was a man whose gifts as a host could not be bettered. Instead of the anticipated exhibition of artistic "nerves," I was treated to an exhibition of old-world courtesy and kindness.

So thoroughly was I made at home that in no time I forgot the world-wide fame of the man entertaining me. All the time Epstein talked vivaciously, evincing atrong sense of humour and a rich store of knowledge on all topical subjects.

But one thing I particularly noticed was his reluctance to talk either about his art or himself. It seemed as though art and life were two separate things in his make-up.

A Devoted Father.

I glimpsed another sidelight to this remarkable man's character through observing his attitude towards his little daughter, Peggy Jean, whose long blonde locks reminded me at once of Alice in Wonderland. Both in look and in action I have never seen a father so devoted to his daughter.

It was as a result of this ten in Hyde Park Gate that I came to act as a model for Epstein, and although a model has but little chance of looking round and taking things in, the impressions I gained while sitting did much to reveal

Epstein as an artist to me.
"Don't mind," he said before we began, "if I swear a bit, as this clay is often troublesome." But I noticed that he never voiced his (Continued on Page 9.)



'Young man, I'm afraid you have been letting outside interests creep i nto your life."

SINKING OF DOCK TUG EDITH

BOATSWAIN'S STORY OF MISHAP

TIN YAT'S COURSE

The Marine Court of Inquiry into the circumstances attending the collision between the s.s. Tin Yat and the steam tug Edith, in which the latter was sunk on the night on July 25, was opened this morning at the Marine Court,

The Court was composed of the Hon. Comdr. Hole (President). Lt.-Cdr. L. G. Addington, R.N. Captain Stringer, master of the 8.8. Kwangchow, Captain J. Williams, master of the s.s. Protesilaus, and Captain A. W. Muir. master of the s.s. Tung On.

Mr. Hall Brutton appeared on herself. behalf of Captain W. Perritt. master of the s.s. Tin Yat, Mr. R. A. Wadeson represented Mr. A. Hirundo,

the night of July 25, acting on penses out for the lights of the Henry | latter had not agreed to it. Keswick. He picked her up and got into verbal contact with the ed to a man named Lai Kok, a master of the Henry Keswick, after which the Edith got alongside the starboard side of the Hirundo, which was being fowed by the Henry Keswick.

GETS CLOSER.

They then proceeded along the coast between Stonecutters Island and Quarantine Island. Across the western entrance, of the harbour be noticed a river steamer coming down from east to west, He could'see both the starboard! and mast headlights of the river steamer. The order of the two was the same as before, the Henry Keswick in front and the Edith; alongside. He did not know the course or the speed of the Henry Keswick.

The river steamer at first appeared as if she were going to cross the Henry Keswick's bow. Then she appeared as if she was going to pass through the Henry Keswick and the bow of the Hirundo. Later it appeared as if she were going to strike the Hirundo. The Captain of the Hirundo then called to witness saying, "What the hell is the silly fool trying to do?"

STEAMER SIGHTED.

Witness then spoke to the coxswain of the Edith, and told him to sound his whistle, which he did with two long blasts, The river steamer was then about four bundred yards ahead of the starboard bow of the Edith. He could see her two masthead lights and the port light. He lost sight of her starboard light when she appeared to be close to the Henry Keswick's bow.

The Henry Keswick had three masthead lights, port and starboard lights and bow and deck lights. The Hirundo had port and starboard lights and bow and deck lights. The Hirundo had starboard lights. saw no masthead light. The Edith was carrying two masthead lights. port and starboard lights.

The Henry Keswick and the Hirundo both took up the sound-[Marques | took | place | at | the | the | accused over on the first | ported the case, ing of the whistles. The Hirundo's Roman Catholic Cemetery yester- | charge. On the other charge reengines were stopped while she day and was attended by a large sisting arrest, His Worship inflict-

was in tow. THE COLLISION.

steamer crashed into the Edith on Clarke, Manager, and Mr. C. M. the starboard bow at an angle of about 45 degrees. The river Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., steamer seemed to hang for a Messrs, C. A. Goldenberg, A. V. moment, and then went astern. He walked from the port side to the E. da, Souza, C. Alves, J. starboard side of the bridge to M. d'Almada, A. A. Remedios, J. T. have a look at the name of the river | Victor, C. Guimgam, M. F. steamer. He saw it was the s.s. Baptista, G. Osmund, R. M. Omar, Tin Yat.

from the Edith, the Edith's fore Sequeira, P. M. Xavier, L. A. cabin fell down, and her fore deck Osmund, A. V. Gosano, B. Gosano, be very popular. At the finale was awash. Her bow tow wire L. A. Lopes, A. M. Omar, M. de the audience cheered and cheered for the members aggregate. was carried away, and she swung Rocha, C. Rocha, J. Raptista, A. and the orchestra was compelled round and assumed a position stern. F. Delgado, J. A. Delgado, C. F. to play the last part of the popular the Y.M.C.A. will meet a team from on with the Hirundo's stern. The Vas. M. Ozorio, F. X. Silva, L. selection "Community Land" as Edith's stern tow wire was then Ozorio, C. J. Triggs, J. A. Barnes, an encore, * carried away, and she settled down H. Wilkinson, F. X. Souza, A. in the water.

THROWN INTO WATER.

He and the crew of the Edith were all thrown into the water. They were in the water for about half an hour, when they were picked up by a boat from the Tin Yat, and taken aboard that ship.

Witness then asked the Edith's coxswain to muster his crew and report to him. The coxswain reported that he lost his two'sons: one fireman was drowned, and two others missing. The missing men were later found on the Henry Keswick, having been picked up by a boat from the Hirundo.

NO OPINION ON CAUSE. In reply to Comdr. Hole, witdrowned. Two of thom had been noon.

P.W.D. CLERK'S HOUSEHOLD

UNREGISTERED TWO MUI TSAI

The story of how a mui-tsai bound herself to work for seven syears for a nominal wage for a young woman but subsequently repented the step, was told to Mr. Schöfield when Lui Yuet-foon, 23, concubine of a Public Works Department clerk, was summoned for keeping an unregistered mui-tsui namely Hung Yim-fong, 20 years

The woman told the Court that until ten months ago the girl was a mui-tsai in another family. She was ill-treated and raped.

Her plight evoked pity and feeling that it would be an act o charity, she lent the girl a sum of \$180, with which she redeemed

WORKING OFF DEBT.

The condition attendant on this MacInnes, master of the Henry [assistance was, however, that she Kewwick and Mr. F. J. Jenner, should work for her for seven boatswain of the Edith, while Mr. | years; in other words, that she Hugh Jones appeared for Captain | should work off this debt, a repay-J. Pederson, master of the ment by monthly instalments of slightly over two dollars. She Mr. F. J. Jenner was the first was also to receive and had so far witness called. He said that on received, fifty cents as pocket ex-

orders, he went on board the! Asked if he agreed with the Edith and proceeded down the woman's statement, Inspector harbour towards the western en- Fraser replied: "Not exactly," trance. North of Lamma Island The girl herself came to his office he asked the coxswain to heave to, on July 2, reporting that she wisnand with his glasses kept a look-led to feave the woman but that the

> The girl formerly was presentschoolmaster living at Shumchuh She became acquainted with the mother of the woman now appearing as the defendant, and asked the elder woman if she could redeem her from Lai Kok.

MENIAL WORK.

The elder women communicated. with her daughter in Hongkong, who agreed to pay the \$180 asked for by Lai Kok, and redeemed the girl. Taken into the defendant's household, she did menial work in a large household which consisted of the husband, a clerk at the P. W. D., the fin fong wife, a concubine and eight children: There were no other servants than

to be an unregistered mui-tsai. kept, by the tin fong wife, Inspector Fraser questioned regarding the future of the girl, stated that she was told by defendant that she could not leave unless she repaid the money with interest. A fine of \$50 was impos-

TIN FONG FINED.

In the case against Ho Sau-hing, the fin fong wife, Inspector Fra-

She was presented to defendant about five years ago, by a former employer. She received no wages, and complained of being undernourished. It was in the course of investigations in the other case that this girl was discovered.

His Worship inflicted a fine of

THE LATE MR. F. L. MARQUES

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL

number of relatives and friends, ed a small fine of \$5. It was pos-Among those present were the sible that the man did not know Within a few moments the river Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. C. C. that he was fighting a policeman. Preshaw, assistant mapager of the Barros, A. J. V. Ribeiro,

R. Choa W. H. Choy, K. M. Omar, As soon os the Tin Yat cleared S. A. Marcel, C. Vas. F. P.

Antonio, L. V. Antonio, A. J. M. was given to the cello solo played

C. Botelho.

trapped in the Edith's fore cabin. In reply to Mr. Wadeson, witness said he could not give the bearing of the Tin Yat when he first sighted her. He was no judge of the cause of the collision, and he could not give any reason for it. He did not think that the Henry Keswick, the

prevented the collision. Henry Keswick and the Hirundo. Mr. W. R. Fleming. Evidence is continuing, and the

GOVT. EMPLOYEE CONVICTED

ASSAULT ON LADY VISITOR

Gregorio Mario Santos, a Saniltury Department toreman, in charge of Tsimshatsui Market, ap-Preared before Mr. Fraser at the on three charges, (1) indecent assault, (2) common assault, and (3) disorderly conduct, the complainant being Miss Wong Yimfong, a visitor from Shanghai, passing through Hongkong for Saigon, Inspector Elston prose-

His Worship:—These are serious charges. Do you plead guilty to them? Defendant:-I don't know what happened. I had had a little

drink then. I can't remember mything. His Worship:—But do you admit these charges?

Defendant:-I don't know what happened. I'll plead not guilty. Miss Wong 'testified that at about 8 o'clock last night, boarded a bus bound for Tsimshafinally interfered with her.

Corroborative evidence given by other witnesses.

did not know what had happened. He was drunk at the time and did not know what he was doing. Defendant went on to say that he had been in the Government service for close on 30 years, and

had never done anything wrong. His Worship decided that there was insufficient evidence to convict on the charge of indecent assault, but found defendant guilty of common assault, on which I am sure the S. C. A. A. would be charge he was fined \$100 or one month. On the third charge, of disorderly conduct, defendant was bound over in the sum of \$100 to come up for judgment in 12 fmonths.

In imposing these penalties, his Worship remarked that the public must be protected. Inspector Elston informed his

Worship that many complaints had been received recently in regard l to similar incidents.

cook and a girl who was also found SHOOTING SCENE IN WANCHAL

WOUNDED MAN BEFORE COURT

was shot in the leg by a Chinese | the office on June 19, and reported plain-clothes man during a brawl that she wished to register a girl in Taiyuen Street, Wanchai, and on the books as a mui-tsai. Inwas only recently discharged from quiries insituted thereafter showed Hospital, was brought before Mr. | that the girl was presented by her ser said the girl concerned was 20 | Schofield this morning and charged parents, who were in poor circumwith disorderly conduct and with stances, to the woman's mother in a resisting arrest.

that accused, siding with a younger money" to the extent of \$100 being brother in a squabble at a street paid to the parents. fountain, was fairly launched on on the head.

struggled so violently that the con- ployer. stable had to fire his revolver. aiming at the ground. The bullet circumstances he thought a fine of entered the man's leg below the \$10 would meet the case.

PENINSULA HOTEL CONCERT

S. W. B. MALE CHOIR ON SUNDAY

The concert held at the Peninsula Hotel Sunday again proved to !

A particularly good reception Rodrigues, J. Rodrigues, and A. by Mr. Podolsky accompanied by the full orchestra, and in response to repeated encores, Mr. Podolsky! selected a very sweet Scots melody. Mr. C. Reginald Anderson was kind enough to render two very kong, proved once more his yesterday morning. Hirundo or the Edith could have excellent qualities. As an encore, he sang a scronade, "Marchita" Replying to Mr. Hall Brutton, which met with general favour, secure the co-operation of

has succeeded in his endeavour to crowd.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Tennis Dispute.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The letter written by your correspondent "Bus" is about as comprehensive as a crossword puz-Kowloon Magistracy this morning | zie. But none the less I gather that he is defending the stand taken by the C. R. C. in claiming the 2 points from the S. C. A. A. A letter so incoherent deserves no answer, so instead I will endeavour to reply to "Sportsmanship," whose outburst appeared some days back in your paper. In that letter he defined sportsmanship as being according to rules, all of which is very well, so the following article, which appeared in Illustrated Sporting & Dramatic News of July 2nd 1932, under the able pen of "A. 5V. M.", in connexion with the recent Wimbledon tournament, will doubtless shock him:--

"In the Shields v. Andrews match, there was also an incident. Andrews injured his ankle when tsui. Defendant got in later and he appeared to have victory withmade certain overtures to her, and in his grasp. Shields insisted that first_aid should be rendered, waitling ten minutes for his opponent to come back. He could have claim-Defendant reiterated that he ed the match according to the strict letter of the law at Wimbledon. Frank Shields is not that kind of man."

Heretofore the C.R.C. attitude in all forms of sport has been a fair one, practically flawless in fact, especially under the Ng Szekwong regime. But we are al human and therefore liable to err. Every Club has a lot to learn, and if the C.-R. C. admit their mistake the first to extend their hand. | Yours, etc.,

' Tennis,

UNREGISTERED **MUI-TSAI**

WOMAN'S TECHNICAL OFFENCE

When Li Wong-shi, aged 22, was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning with keeping an unregistered *mui-tsai*, Inspector Fraser, Child Welfare Inspector at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, asked the Court to treat it as a technical offence.

The woman, the Inspector ex-A caffold worker who last month | plained, of her own accord went to Canton a few years ago, what was 2 Sub-Inspector. Rozeskwy said known as "ginger and vinegar 20

Recently he girl, who is five years a fight with bamboo poles, when of age, was brought to Hongkong the constable intervened, and was and had since been employed by in his turn assaulted and struck the woman looking after her little A daughter, and doing light house-The accused, who was alleged to hold work. She appeared, said A have struck the blow, claimed that the Inspector, to have been well- A he was not aware of the P.C.'s treated and seemed also to have identity, but, be that as it may, he formed an attachment for her em- A

His Worship said that under the

The woman was fined that amount His Worship exonerated the con- and informed that its small extent Drugs, Inc. The funeral of the late Mr. F. L. stable from all blame, He bound was due to her having herself re. Du Pont de Nemours 29

SWIMMING GALA

CHINESE TEAMS TO APPEAR AT Y. M. C. A.

To-night's swimming gala at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, promises to provide some keen swimming as teams and members from the South China Athletic Association and Chinese Bathing Club are to compete in open events against the Y.M.C.A.

The open events include events over 50 yards for men and women swimmers, and a teams race between the Socony-Vacuum Corp. 10% three clubs. There will be a novelty race and the usual 50 yards handican

At the conclusion of the swimming | United Aircraft & South China in a water-polo game, which promises to be exceptionally Westinghouse E. & well contested.

The P. and O. liner Soudan, from Shanghai, is due here on Friday at

A theft of \$200 worth of money and jewellery has occurred at 11. Nanking good songs, "Arise O Sun" by Road, the residence of Mr. A. M. Silva, Craske Dey, and "Little Lady of who states that the valuables were the Moon" by Eric Coates. Mr. taken from the bedroom, to which the Anderson, who is already well intruder gained admission through the known to music lovers of Hong- staircase door, which was left open,

witness said he could not tell the It would be difficult to find a bet- excellent choir of the 2nd Batta- of the Chicago Cubs, who have fallength of the tow between the ter accompanist at the piano than lion South Wales Borderer under len away from their early season win, but Derby clung on tenacious- India beat Glamorgan, winning by the leadership of the popular Mr. form, It is announced that for next Gocks. These talented singers Hornsby has also been released out until stumps were drawn. ness said that altogether three were hearing was resumed this after- Sunday, the Manager of the hotel should certainly draw an immense as a player and Charlie Grim has

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0112/0113. 7.15-9 p.m. (approx:).
A relay of "One Hour With You" from the

King's Theatre by courtery of the Manage-

9-10.30 p.m. Victor records. 9-9.36 p.m. Instrumental. Pinno Solo-Impremptu in A Flat (Schubert). Plano Solo-Sarabande (Bach) Sergel Rachmaninoff 6621

(Wagner-WilhelmI). 'Cello Solo-Tannhauser- The Evening Star (Wagner) Plane Solo-Ballade in G Minor (Chopin, Alfred Cortot 9512.

Viulin Solo -Lichesleid (Love's Sorrow) Fritz Kreisler, 6608. 9.36-10.10 p.m. Operatic. (Georgavallo). Song--Thais "Meditation" (Massenet)

Violin Solo -- Lichesfrend (Love's Joy)

(Kreisler).

Mary Lewis (Soprano) 6578. Orchestral -The Valkyrle (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra 9006, Song-Pagliacei (Leoncavallo) "Not Punchinello No More l' Sung -- Pagliagel (Leoncavallo) "On With The

Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) 6754. Irchestral -The Twilight of The Gode-Slegfried's Journey To The Rhine (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra 2007. 10.10-10.30 p.m. Variety. Orchestral - As Time Goes By,

Orchestral-Begging for Love Rudy Vallee and His Counceticut Yankees Organ Solo Siboney, Organ Solo - Maria My Own

Jenne Crawford 22748, Song Beautiful Love, Song By the River Sainte Marie Lewis James (Tenor) 22686 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

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Musical Leanons, 8.30 p.m .- Dialect Programme-"Hongo." 8.45 p.m.—Symphony Masterplece. 9.00 p.m .- Dance Music-Bay View Hotel Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. -- Close down

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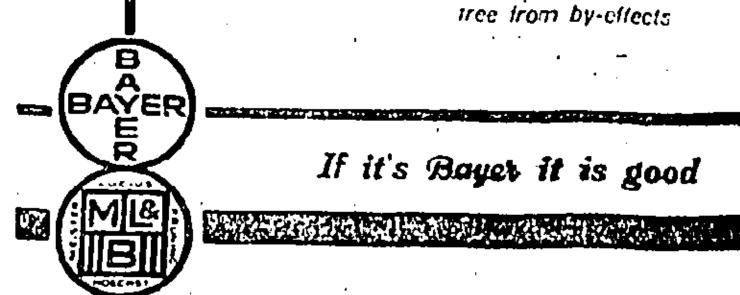
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JUPP HITS OUT

(Continued from Page 8.)

play they were but 16 runs ahead wickets fell for 418 runs. Bailey with eight of their second innings 5 for 30, and Boyes 5 for 55 were wickets lost. When Dorby were the chief Hampshire trundlers, dismissed in their first innings for whilst "Farmer" J. C. White 8 for Roger Hornby, one of the most | 86 (Wyatt 5 for 24 and Paine 5 35, and Young 5 for 80 were for 49), it seemed likely that War- equally as successful for Somerset.

with Surrey, taking points on first innings, and Worcester were in a similar position against Essex.

Somerset defeated Hampshire by 28 runs in a match where 40

wick's score of 260 would be Thanks to Amar Singh, who capsufficient to earn for them, an easy, tured 6 wickstanfor 38 runs, All ly in the follow-on and finally held 54 runs. It was another lowscoring match, both teams in one Notts had all the better of the of their innings being dismissed

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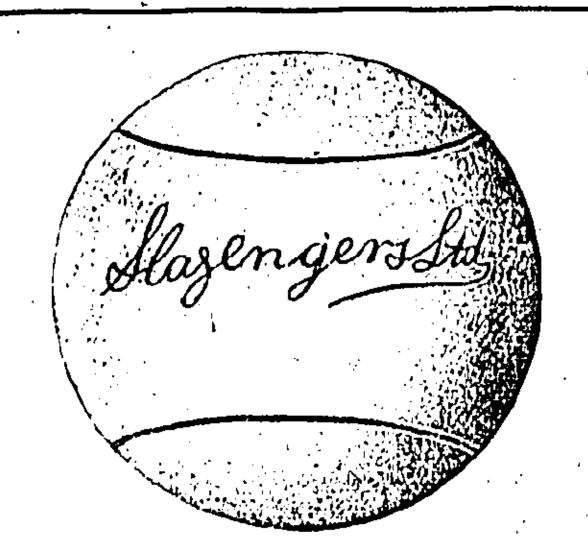
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SUTCLIFFE'S 8th **CENTURY**

London, Aug. 2. THE bold challenge being made by Sussex for leadership of TENNIS the county cricket league is being just as boldly met by Yorkshire who occupy top position at the present, and they have added another decisive victory of an innings to the season's record to enable them to keep well ahead of their rivals.

Meeting Lancashire at Manchester they fairly outplayed their neighbours, Sutcliffe scoring his eighth century of the season and Verity adding to his splendid bowling record.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Somerset (118 and 105) Hampshire (111 and 84) by 28 runs at

Southampton. Yorkshire (362-9 dec.) bent Lancaand 5 hung, at Manchester.

runs at Northampton. Worcester (309 and 196-5 dec.) beat Essex (217 and 120-3) on 1st innings at Worcester.

Notts (267 and 61-0) best Surrey 6-1, and later Kuwabara outplayed Warwick (260) beat Derbyshire (86 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. and 191-8) on 1st innings at Birmingham.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

(81 and 181) by 54 runs Swansca.

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Somerset	5	for	55
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UPP HITS

BIG INNINGS A VAIN EFFORT

DERBY'S ESCAPE

V. W. C. Jupp, the brilliant Northants all-rounder, who has displayed exceptionally fine form built their beautiful stadium four. with the bat and ball this season, added another achievement to his is still available, and has been imposing record when Northants modernized to meet every requiremet Leicester and suffered defeat ment. by an innings and 14 runs.

Jupp actually scored 106 runs out of a total of 167, making a latter 6 for 74.

gained after Lancashire had en- Dublin.

Derbyshire lost on first innings later. Whereas Spain or Argento Warwick, but were decidedly tina may find the sons of the prefortunate in not meeting with a gent Olympic champions defending severe defent. At the close of the same title in either of those (Continued on Page 7.)

AHEAD

SUTCLIFFE and VERITY, who

were chiefly responsible for York-shire's decisive defeat of Lancashire by an innings. Sutcliffe scored his 8th century of the season and Verity bagged five cheap wickets.

JAPAN LEADS AUSTRALIA

WINS FIRST 3 RUBBERS

IN BOURNEMOUTH INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Bournemouth, Aug. 2. In a two-day match between Australia and Japan which opened here to-day, Japan took a lead of shire (170 and 187) by an innings three matches to nil, and cannot now lose. Four singles and two Leicester (291) beat Northants (110 doubles rubbers are scheduled, and and 167) by an innings and 11 already Japan has won two singles and one doubles.

In the opening match Jiro Sato of Japan beat Sproule 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, (177) on 1st innings at the Oval. Clemenger to win in straight sets

Harry Hopman and Sproule teamed up for Australia in the first doubles encounter, but were All India (229 and 87) beat Glamorgan, defeated by Sato, and Kuwabara after an interesting five-sets encounter, the scores in favour of the Japanese reading 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S CLAIM TO **OLYMPICS**

Next. International Meeting May be in Berlin :

Before the tenth Olympiad has been completed in Los Angeles this year, the International Olympic Federation will have discussed the site and tentative date of the next international games. The meeting of this group, representing more than 50 nations will take place in Los Angeles during the festivities. Judging from the number of applicants from all over the world, it would seem almost as though the present generation would not again witness an Olympiad in America. In fact there are those who think that the games should always be held in Europe, and the long journey to Los Angeles will undoubtedly make up the minds of the majority of European nations to that effect.

It seems almost certain that the games will be held in Berlin in 1936. Germany was to have held this meeting in 1916, but was prevented from conducting the games because of the war. The Teutons had made great preparations for the 1916 affair and had years in advance. This structure

QUICKENING INTEREST.

The interest in athletics in Gersuperb effort to avert the innings many in the last 10 years has defeat. It was made in vain, multiplied tenfold. In fact it is however, the brilliant batsman re- well known that athletic interest ceiving no support from his amongst the Germans is keener colleagues. Geary and Astill than in any modern country inwrought the damage for Leicester, cluding America. Other applicthe former helping himself to ants who will make a strong bid seven wickets for 60 runs and the for their people are Rome, Lisbon, Barcelona, Helsingfors, Buenos Yorkshire's innings win was Aires, Budapest, Tokyo and

joyed first use of the wicket. They If the meet were to be decided were dismissed for 170, and the on precedence of application. Ger-"Tykes" went in to hit the home attack in all directions. Sutcliffe contributed 135 and the innings terminated at 362 for 9 wickets delared. Verity bowled with remonstrated for the past 12 years. markable effect when Lancashire and in that case Helsingfors would endeavoured to save the innings have the flags fluttering over their defeat, and his 5 for 35 was re- studium in 1944. Italy has also sponsible for Lancashire only get- been a persistent bidder and ting to within five of the Yorkshire should fit in with the games being held in Rome four years countries in 1952.

What Makes a Test Cricketer?

Natural Ability

During the next few weeks we shall expect to see the team which is to go to Australia gradually choosing itself.

What are the qualities which go to make a Test match cricketer?

Take the case of Sutcliffe. Now Sutcliffe is unique. For indispensable as an England No. I, and he is a very great Test match player, yet as far as natural

risen above the ordinary rut of he bowls to Jack Hobbs or Frank first-class cricketers is through Woolley. You see him at the end his magnificent temperament. He of a long day on a batsman's has the patience of Job, a dogged wicket. Averages are deceptive, fighting instinct, and is never in and many bowlers keep their the least ruffled by his own mis- places by getting out Nos. 9, 10, | takes. Now, of course, he has and II with great regularity. also a long experience.

that proves a rule; that among He must be a cricketer to the bone. first-class players there are a Once given that quality. I am certain number who have a natural firmly convinced, the rest will ability which at once renders them |come, but only by self-discipline potential Test match players.

"CLASS" PLAYERS.

Leaving out those whose names are already well established, Bakewell, Paynter, Keeton, Pataudi. Kemp-Welch, Townsend, Verity are a few who at once suggest themselves, and there are others less known who have just as much cricket in them.

There are, then, "class" players

It may be that he sees that ball It is not only consistency which to 15. more quickly than others-Capt. | counts, but consistency and com-Nayudu gave that impression at mand. It is match-winning and just instinctive anticipation.

In a bowler the difference is probably less noticeable from the ringside, but is none the less essential. Watch, the good stock bowlers of any county—Wensley, Mercer, Gregory, Locke, Matthews, Snary. They keep, an excellent Essential length, vary their pace a little, and are always trying to do something with the ball. But you do not expect to see them run through a side; they are not Test A. M. CRAWLEY

DECEPTIVE AVERAGES.

A bowler who has the ability er than any batsman has a right the last ten years he has been best batsmen at some time or

If you are looking for a Test ability goes he is no better than match bowler you do not count the a good county player. number of wickets this or that The only reason that he has man may take. You watch how

self able to bowl or but better than the average has next to learn to control his temperament. - He must learn what risks he may and what he may not take. He must learn not to make mistakes which will cost him his wicket, or which will give runs away.

in cricket in exactly the same meanwhile he must lose none of sense as there are "class" horses his brilliance. Once a natural in the racing world. In a bats-player has learnt to control his man the difference is easy to spot, own ability he is in a position to The "class" player always appears become a great player. It is then to have plenty of time. He plays that the test comes, for he must easily and loosely, and is always produce his best at the right in the right position for his moment, and be able to dominate a game in any circumstances.

back "the Ashes."—Daily Mail.

match bowlers as Tate or Larwood

to become a great bowler is always coming off the pitch a little quickto expect. He will get life out of a dull pitch. He will beat the

Natural ability is, then, the first Sutcliffe, then, is the exception essential in a Test match player. land hard work.

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The match between A. M. Holland and R. F. Luz which was down to be Lord's the other day-or it may be not match-saving which will bring played at the K.C.C. was unavoidably



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LOCAL SANITARY REFORMS

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the Heads of Government Departments-whomsoever that comprehensive phrase may includeand certain "prominent non-) officials," for the purpose of "advising" the government matters of policy is not satisfactory to us.

The privilege of advising the government is no constitutional pends. substitute for the right of as the Sanitary Board has.

this is to expand the Sanitary interests it is proposed to delegate public. to the suggested Public Health Advisory Board-and let me add that I don't much like that word "advisory." I would rather it were called the Public Health Board. Still, whether you call it divested of all authority except our consideration. capacity on matters of policy.

Board's Authority.

with grave concern.

particular matter because it is feel cannot be bridged. We want to be helpful in these reform proposals, but we cannot assent to the directive and critical functions of the Sanitary Board being set aside in this arbitrary way In other respects we are in general agreement with the progressive policy of the D.M.S.S. and will give our full support to the measures of reform that he advocates. now move the resolution.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin Seconds.

ing the motion, said:

tance of taking into consideration the respective representatives of the taxpayer's point of view. Hence the Medical and Sanitary Depart-I would urge that an unofficial ments will have seats, and the Head majority be maintained and that of the Sanitary Department may such unofficial majority be repre- be the Medical Officer of Health, if

One must also remember that, strictions which may mean highest pitch of efficiency where |

Prosperity without health is, I members. criticising it and if the proposed admit, undesirable: but who would new Board is to bring in all these be content to have health alone · Heads of Government Depart- without a certain amount of wealth. ments, whose interesats obviously or what would it avail the healthy lie in the avoidance of public man if his prospect is starvation? criticism, then it must have a This is the question the Hon. D. The best way of accomplishing Chinese community desires

Dr. Basto's Support.

Basto said:

recommendations for the organisation of the Medical a Public Health Board or a Sanit | Sanitary Services in the copy as seems certainly anomalous that jokes of his own. ary Board is immaterial. The submitted to the members of this there should be a certain amount of I have heard it said that Epstein principle, as we non-officials see Board, I cannot but feel that only reduplication in the personnel and hungers after publicity. I do not it, is that you cannot have two the framework of a very extensive in the departments occurring believe it. I am certain that while Boards functioning together, one project is being laid before us for within one and the same he welcomes recognition in artistic

the Heads of Government Depart- only very extensive and elaborate the fusion of the various medical genius. ments acting in a purely advisory but also very far-reaching in its and scientific departments. The Finally, when I left Epstein. We hold that these public health this subject, and I would venture materiel. reforms can be put into effect to suggest that the whole of this without undermining the privilege Report be laid on the table for the and authority of the Sanitary information of the members of this Board to hold a watching brief for Board. The recommendations ad-Institute appears to be incommenthe taxpayer. If that privilege vocated by the D.M.S.S. involve surate with the size and imporand authority is called into quest radical and significant changes in tance of a Colony such as ours, tion-if it is suggested that the the Medical and Sanitary Depart- and the recommendation for an WANG public interest will be better ser- ments, and if the opinion of this increase in the staff in the person ved by removing the Public Health | Board is to be sought on such an of an Assistant Bacteriologist who Department from the sphere of important matter it is necessary will also act as Pathologist, is public criticism—then we shall that it should be furnished with worthy of consideration. If the protest that this is a filehing of more detailed particulars than that fusion above suggested could be

"Public Health Board."

I would suggest the name Public Health Board instead of Public Health Advisory Board, and I think | Curative Branch of the Medical that the interests of the Colony Department would appear to me to would be served best by having be: two distinct Heads for the Medical and Sanitary Departments. The co-ordination between these two departments as well as with other departments would then be brought about by the centralisation of all the corresponding 'Heads' under Mr. Wong Kwong-tin in second-one administrating officer who will If the Government Civil Hospital The Chinese government em be the president of the new Board, is to be rebuilt as recommended, it ployees may be treated at the G It is with very great pleasure As the work of the President under should I think be passed over to C. H. (or University Hospital) and that I rise to second the motion the new scheme would be mainly the University for the purpose of the Europeans at the Victoria, administrative and co-ordinative it Clinical Instruction. It should be which would then be reserved for The Hon. D. M. S. S. is to be would be preferred that he should an easy matter for the University the government servants and their congratulated on his far reaching be a non-technical official who will to staff such a hospital economical- families only. proposals for reform. While at the same time have the advant- ly as there are as a rule a number. It is not declared whether the heartily supporting his efforts to age of serving as a necessary coun- of new graduates who are willing G. C. H. is to be rebuilt on the effect progress in health matters, I terpoise for the uniform working to work for a nominal salary and same or at a different site, but the

sentative of all sections of the com- it is thought that he should be an expert in Public Health work.

With regard to the unofficial much as a wrinkled brow. spend money on improvements, the should all be elected by public ing the clay it seemed as though | CORPORATION LTD capacity of one's pockets has to be suffrage, and not partly elected and the whole studio radiated his considered. Also, annoying re- partly nominated by the Govern- dynamic personality. I felt sent. If it is feared that the re-about me. He worked very quick sanitation is concerned may under-quisite number of elected members ly and with severe concentration. mine the prosperity of the Colony, will not be available, the Governupon which our very existence de-ment may then fill the vacancies by nominating its own unofficial though perfect monotony about

The Medical Department.

There is indeed much need that the Medical Department should be | I had half expected him to do enlarged and rendered more effi- some sort of caricature of me. But majority of non-official members. M. S. S. has to face, and it is the cient, and to my mind there is only no. He studied every feature line, the world. answer to his criticism that the one way by which this could be and curve minutely, and took the Cadet, that is, one well versed in ly, i.e. by enlisting the services and clay exactly as I am, sacrificing co-operation of the Medical Faculty nothing to make the model more tions that they will cover all the between the scientific man and the of the Hongkong University. It is urtistic and less true to life, common knowledge that in general, And throughout the three weeks application. institutions connected with an I sat to him, he was kindness itself. university, whether directly or in- Although carried away by his work, In supporting the motion Dr. directly, always produce a much he never forgot me, and gave me higher standard of work than those far more opportunities for resting On reading over the D.M.S.S.'s not so connected. Seeing that our than I really needed, at the same Re- local University is more or less Lime endeavouring to relieve the and fostered by the Government, it strain of posing by cracking little | colony. It will not be a diffi-circles as a true artist should, he with regard to sanitation in the | Such being the case it is very cult matter for the Govern-cares not half a hoot for any kind restricted sense of the term and difficult for anyone to express his ment and University authori- of cheap and sensational appraiseramifications. I have been given contribution of the University to- endeavoured to sort out my imto understand however, that a very wards this amalgamation would be pressions of him and crystallise The Bank of England & Midfand Bank, Ltd. full and comprehensive report has mainly in the form of personnel them in tabloid form. After much been drawn up by the D.M.S.S. on and that of the Government mainly thought I should like to describe Batavia

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THE REAL EPSTEIN:

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annoyance or showed the slightest sign of losing his temper by so D

ment, as it is the custom at pre- enormously powerful force playing But there was nothing of the

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him as a man, essentially human. whose emotions, though tremendously strong, are under the absolute control of his artistic

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Nanking, Aug. 2. public rights that we cannot be already submitted. With regard brought about, then the Chief It was officially announced to tained on application. expected to regard otherwise than to the Public Health Advisory Government Bacteriologist and the night that the military court had Board suggested in the recom- Professor of Bacteriology could be found Brigadier General Wang I have spoken strongly on this mendations it is not quite clearly represented in the one man, and Keng guilty of a charge of deserstated whether this Board is to the posts of Government Patho- tion. He was sentenced to two really the only cleavage that we replace the present Sanitary Board logist and lecturer in Pathology years and six months imprisonor whether the two are to co-exist. could be held by the same indivi- ment for leaving his post without the approval of his superlors during the Sino-Japanese fighting in Shanghai.—Reuter.

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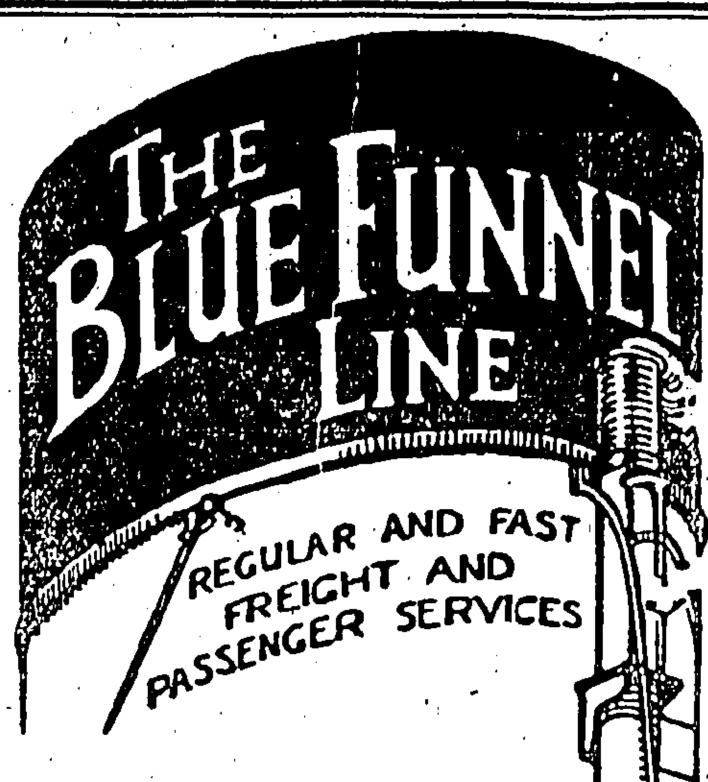
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required under the new scheme is must necessarily go on long leave matter of such importance as the certainly large but if the greater every few years. Here again, may recommendations now before us is part of this personnel be recruited we not wisely economise by utiliz- a very difficult one and I think Mr. locally and if the unification pro- ing local University graduates or Champkin is to be congratulated ject could be made to materialise, local men who hold British on his effort to co-ordinate our then the scheme would not appear University diplomas. I am entire- various views. It would, however, to be so ambitious and so difficult by in accord with the recommenda- be very strange if the motion did as it would seem at first sight. I tion that a modern Infectious not contain, here and there, note however that no mention has Disease Hospital and Quarantine features with which one or more been made on the problem of the Station be built. I carnestly hope members might be slightly out of treatment and segregation of the that when sanctioned it will be sympathy. That is my position leprous and tuberculous and con- built in a less objectionable quarter regarding that portion of sidering the magnitude of the than Kennedy Town, unless trade paragraph 2 which deals with the scheme, this omission is somewhat nuisances in the vicinity of the vice-chairmanship of the Public incomprehensible.

It seems that I have dwelt some- abated. what lengthily on this subject of With reference to the recomand Sanitary Services, but I feel it incumbent upon me as an elected member of this Board, and medical man at that, that I should avail myself of this opportunity in presenting to you, for the consideration of the Government, certain suggestions which the D. M.

In conclusion I wish to say that the policy of re-organising the Medical and Sanitary Services, is. modations, the practice wards may full report is indispensable to a generally speaking, sound, and be quite necessary in by-gone days thorough appreciation by members of the Government.

Dr. Li's Endorsement.

Dr. Li Shu-fan said: fitting that I should make a few to turn away needy patients as is hope that no avoidable loss of time remarks upon the recommendations being frequently done in Govern- will occur to delay the putting of so ably worked out and submitted ment hospitals for want of general by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services.

I heartily welcome the scheme of reform advocated—a reform which think is long overdue.

I believe that when the scheme is appropriately carried out it will do, much in obviating the duplication of personnel, machinery and equipment, with consequent all round improvement in service and curtailment of expenditure. I think my colleagues agree with

Hiye Maru Tuesday, 30th August. me that the part of the recommendations dealing with the readjustment of the various ordinances are essentially sound. It should merit the support of the Board and the adoption by Govern-

. As regards the recommendations under subheading "The Medical or Curative Branch" it appears to me that there is a rather complete provision of officers both in number and in qualification. But in view of the continual prevalence and the lexcessive mortality of tuberculosis in this Colony I think it is imperative that one or more tuberculosis officers be provided.

Necessity for Economy.

Owing to the necessity for economy, co-operation and complete understanding in a scheme of this magnitude, I deem it advisable to take into consideration the services of the Hongkong University Clinical professors, viz. the professors of Medicine, surgery, and obstetrics. I believe the inclusion of these professors would entirely obviate the appointment of a separate set of specialists such as senior physician, a senior surgeon, a senior obstetrician"

idvocated in the recommendations. I need hardly emphasise that the professors mentioned are highly qualified specialists and that they having been for sometime rendering valued and highly appreciated public services.

· I understand that at present more than half of the work in the Government Civil Hospital is being conducted by the Clinical professors and their staff at a tremendous saving of expenditure to the Government. I have reasons to believe that their work was conscientious and above reproach. Furthermore, I understand there is an agreement between the Government and the Rockefeller Foundation whereby the Clinical professors are compelled to remain at the Government Civil Hospital. As a matter of fact the annual donation from the Foundation was a source of substantial and continual help both to the University! and the Government. Besides. apart from the G. C. H. there is no other Clinical teaching centre for the medical students. Hence I mention that if it is for no other reason, than that of upholding the privilege and duty of Hongkong, as. being the beacon-light of education, especially in medicine, in this part of the world, we are honourbound to give serious consideration

to the University and its students.

Under the same subheading

that there are in the Colony a wards. number of highly qualified specia-

Part-time Specialists.

I should like to point out that the pital. The idea of accommodating appointing local specialists to the D. M. S. S. is one based on sound quarters is sound, but I would sug- honorary appointments has been a fullest consideration and support.

In regard to the clause "Super- Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy said: numeraries to the extent of 20% | The task of condensing within etc." I believe this estimate was the compass of 6 paragraphs the based on a highly salaried Euro- unanimous views of the six unoffi-The number of medical officers pean staff of large numbers who cial members of this Board on a present hospital are permanently

the re-organisation of the Medical mendations on "Medical relief", I am glad to notice that contemplation was made for extending the Kowloon Hospital for another 500 patients and the rebuilding of the G. C. H. with an accommodation for another 500.

the rebuilding of the hospitals I Board being supplied with a copy S. S. may find useful to incorporate take this opportunity to emphasize of Dr. Wellington's full and in his plans, when the time arrives take this opportunity to employ the elaborate report of two years ago. the average tax-payer by providing I regret very much that this resufficient general ward accom- quest has not been complied with modations. The practice of pro- as I believe that a study of his but owing to the existence of a of this Board of the justification number of excellent private and and adequate grounds for Dr. semi-private hospitals at the pre- Wellington's recommendations. sent time I consider it unnecessary | What I like best about this moand undesirable for the Government tion is Mr. Champkin's happy re-As a member of this Board re- to provide private wards for ference in clause 6 to the policy presenting, the public including the paying members of the public. I of Public Health reform now Medical profession. I feel that it is think it is very hard and unfair foreshadowed for Hongkong and I

"The Medical or Curative Branch" ward accommodation while at the I think that sufficient recognition same time these hospitals are ochas not been accorded to the fact cupied with a number of private

I understand at present the G. lists who may be willing to co- C. H. does not as a rule admit tuberculosis patients. I earnestly hope that provision will be made for them in the future hospitals unless a sanatorium is provided. With exception to the points then there ought to be enough room usual practice of hospitals and enumerated above I consider the for a model and up-to-date, hos- infirmaries in Great Britain of scheme of reform submitted by the

Mr. Bellamy's Comments.

Health Board. I am not convinced that there exists in the Colony a more suitable man for this position than the Hon, the D. M. S. S.

Coming to clause 5, which recommends that memorands of individual members on the recommendations of the D. M. S. S. should be forwarded to Government. I may say that in my very brief memorandum I laid stress on But both in the extension and in the need for every member of this

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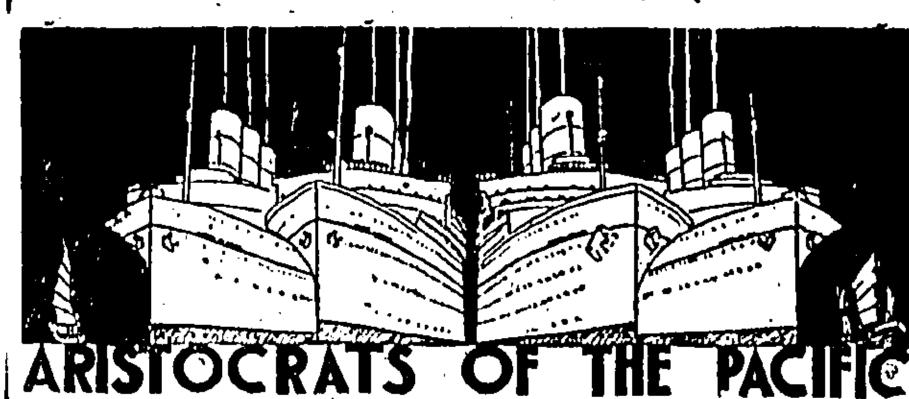
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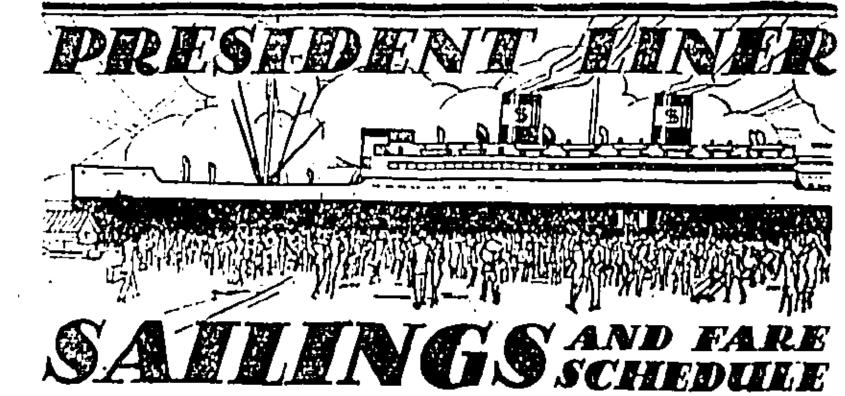
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Mr. M. K. Lo's Comments.

Mr. M. K. Lo said: My colleagues have already dealt with the various aspects of the D.M.S.S.'s recommendations so fully that I feel it is unnecessary for me to make any lengthy remarks on the motion now before the Board. I should, however, fike to deal with paragraph 2 of the motion in so far as it refors to the Vice-Chairmanship of the proposed Public Health Board.

It will be seen that the unanimous view of the unofficini members in that the Constitution of the Sanitary Board be enlarged in order that it may function as a Public Health Board with the personnel suggested by the D.M.S.S. for his Public Health Advisory Board, except that the Vice-Chairman shall be a non-technical man, preferably the Secretary for Chimeso Affairs.

In view of cortain newspaper comments on the D.M.S.S.'s recommendations I should like to state publicly my own reasons for concurring in the terms of clause 2 of the motion. To begin with, say at once that my reasons have nothing whatever to do with "the old question of 'Chinese susceptibilities" as one paper has put it. The fact that this motion represents the unanimous view of all the unomicial members, including three who are not Chinese, is at least suggestive that the raison d'etre of clause 2 of the motion must be something else.

The Buffer Question:

In regard to this matter the D.M.S.S. observes, "In Hongkong because of the desire of certain Chinese to have a buffer interposed between them and the professional hygienist it is recommended that until public opinion is: more educated on matters of Mygiene and Sanitation the post of Head of the Sanitary Depart-

ment' shall be held by a Cadet! Officer who is a Chinese scholar." I say frankly that I do not share this desire, and that it has nothing to do with the reasons for my 🤭 concurring in clause 2 of the mo-

I venture to quote the following paragraphs from a memorandum which I submitted to the recommendations:

clusion. But my mind is de- Far Eastern cinemas. finitely inclined towards the should or should not be a public will be British. health expert, fades into inwith the vital question as whether the holder of the office of H.S.D. does or does not possess these qualities which are essential to the occupant of that Reuter.

"11. If the holder of the office possesses the necessary administrative qualifications; he is endowed with a broad vision and comprehensive outlook; if he is accessible and is willing and ready to give a sympathetic consideration to representations placed before him, then---whether or not he be further "blessed" with, "afflicted" by. the additional knowledge of an expert—he is, as I submit, the right man the right place.

Drawbacks to Expért.

is that his outlook is unduly Advisory Board, suggest to much of a bigot to be a suceessful administrator.

D.M.S.S. as I am privileged to know him, I have no misgiving lerests of the general public. whatspeyer if he were to be-

3rd Aug.

7th Aug.

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London, Aug. 2. A larger proportion of British Phillips' tone and manner were Head of the Sanitary Department films will be exhibited in the Far completely convincing. With in connexion with the D.M.S.S.'s East, as a result of a five year con- shrug and noncommittal exclamatract to take the whole of the Bri- tion the policeman dismissed them "10. On the "Expert versus tish film output of the Gaumont and entered the building, followed Layman" Issue, the more I British Corporation, signed by by his companion. Neither Cherry ponder over the matter, the Mr. Osborn, Managing Director of nor Phillips gave the younger man greater the difficulty I experi- the Associated British Pictures a second glance. ence in coming to a decisive con- Corporation, which controls 175 They hurried across the street to

view that, in practice, the ques- nearly 100 per cent. American my purse! tion as to whether the H.S.D. films being shown, 80 per cent.

significance when compared also purchasing 25 British talk- come back for it." ing machines, replacing existing equipment in two studios in Hongkong and Shanghai for making Chinese and Japanese Talkies .-

> such as simplicity, unity of into a physician's office. control and increase of cohis recommendations." ~

It must be borne in mind that both the D.M.S.S. and some official representing the Sanitary Department will sit as members on the new Public Health Board as envisaged by us. The very reasons which no doubt prompted the D.M.S.S. to suggest, in his recommendations, that the Hon. "12. Obviously the only danger the Colonial Secretary should of an expert becoming H.S.D. preside over the meetings of his coloured by the very specialty that, in the absence of the of his knowledge; that the very Colonial Secretary, it is equally profundity of his specialised desirable to have a non-technical learning might render him blind man to be Chairman, in order to the reality of everyday pro- to secure that co-ordination beblems and practical politics; Iween the Medical and Health that, in short, he might be too. Department as represented by the D.M.S.S., and the Sanitary Department as represented by an "13 Knowing the present official of that Department, which seems so essential in the in-lan artery. Your tourniquet was a

I hope that I have made myself perfectly plain, and with these few remarks I signify my complete concurrence with the motion.

The Chairman Sums 'Up.

The Chairman (Mr. G. R. Sayer), - "The mover has told us and I understand it to be the case that the motion has the unanimous support of the unofficial members! of the Board

"I do not propose to offer any comments on the resolution, nor should I vote for or against it, and ! I fancy my Official colleagues will consider it proper to adopt the ing same course. What I do propose is to put this motion to the meeting and to take this opportunity of offering my acknowledgment to the Unofficials for the trouble, care, (and attention that have been given to this matter. It is a matter o great importance and you are to be congratulated on arriving at a unanimous view, and I am sure your views will be of great assistance to the Government in decidwhether any further reorganisation is necessary or desir-

The motion was then put to the meeting, and carried. All the Unofficial members voted in favour of the motion, while the Official members of the Board did not

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

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"Why, yes. I'm sure we didn't anything. Is something wrong? Has any thing hap-

the readster. As Dan was starting It is understood that instead of the engine the girl said, "Oh, Dan-

"Can't go back now," he told her "Not with that flat-foot there! Af-The Associated Corporation is ter I get you in a doctor's office I'll be recognized.—

> ACherry's arm burned painfully. Two great tear drops, unbidden, slid down her cheek. Firmly she gripped her teeth, resolving not to Twice Dan's eyes left the road to

catch side-long glimpses of the Company's Surveyors. girl's white face. Each time he income the H.S.D. The advan-creased the roadster's speed. Ten tages of his becoming H.S.D. minutes later he was ushering her

"It's her left arm," he told the ordination, are suggested in doctor. "Gun went off accidentally. We tried to stop the bleeding with i tourniquet."

> For another 10 minutes there was activity—tense and efficient—in the small office. Cherry's courage foresook her as the wound was probed and cleansed. The bullet had torn the flesh of her upper arm in an ugly, jayged line but had not lodged

> Weak from fright and from loss of blood, Cherry clung to Dan's hand while the doctor sewed the

> torn skin in place. this would have been serious," the I physician told them. His name was Dr. Ryland and, according to the framed diploma from medical school which hung on the wall, he had been practicing less than four years. "The bullet barely missed splendid idea. It might have saved "How's that now?" he went on.

addressing the girl, "is it too ed by "It's all right."

Already the arm was less painful but in consternation Cherry watch- representation of the constraints of the constant of the co sleeve of her sweater. The new beige skirt was soiled and spotted Her mother—her father—how on earth could she face them?

A moan escaped her lips. "I thought you said it didn't hurt so much?" It was Phillips speak-

She tried to smile. "It doesn't." "Then what's the matter?" "Nothing," she told him. "Just

The bandage was finished and Dr. Ryland stood back. "It will be painful," he told the girl, "but I don't think you're going to have any trouble with it. The dressing will need to be changed. What you need now is quiet. Lots of rest-

He talked on until Phillips interrupted. "Listen, Doc," he said, "could I used your phone for a min-

"Why, certainly." Dan picked up the instrument, gave a number. "City desk," he said brusequely and then a moment later. "Bates? This is Phillips. Say, I've just been talking to Inez

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ed Dr. Ryland apply the last bit of Malloy. Gave me a good story. bandaging. They had cut away the | Shall I WHAT? what did you say

Both of the listeners turned. and so was her coat. For the first There was something in Dan's time Cherry thought of going home. | question that was electrifying. Spellbound, they watched and seemed to see the youth's whole body go limp.

"No!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my God-no!" The words were not a denial, not even disbelief. Slowly he turned and set down

the instrument. (To be continued)

OBITUARY

DR. IGNAZ SEIPEL

Vienna, Aug. 2. Doctor Ignaz Seipel, the ex- TAN Chancellor, died at 8 a.m. to-day NA from the ultimate effects of a bul- NEI let which lodged in his lung when I an attempt was made to assassinate him in 1924. He had been in failing health since February. He was the leader of the Roman Catholic Christian Socialist Party and was notable for his part in

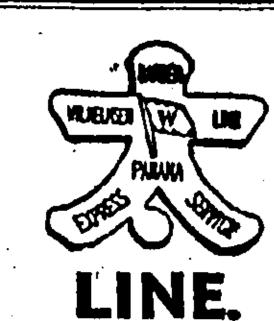
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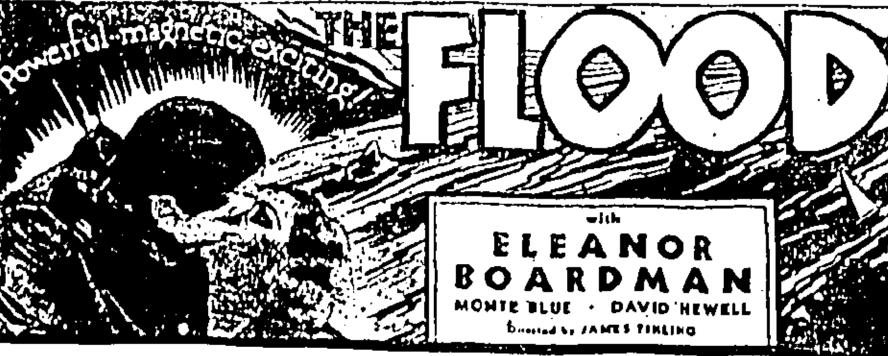
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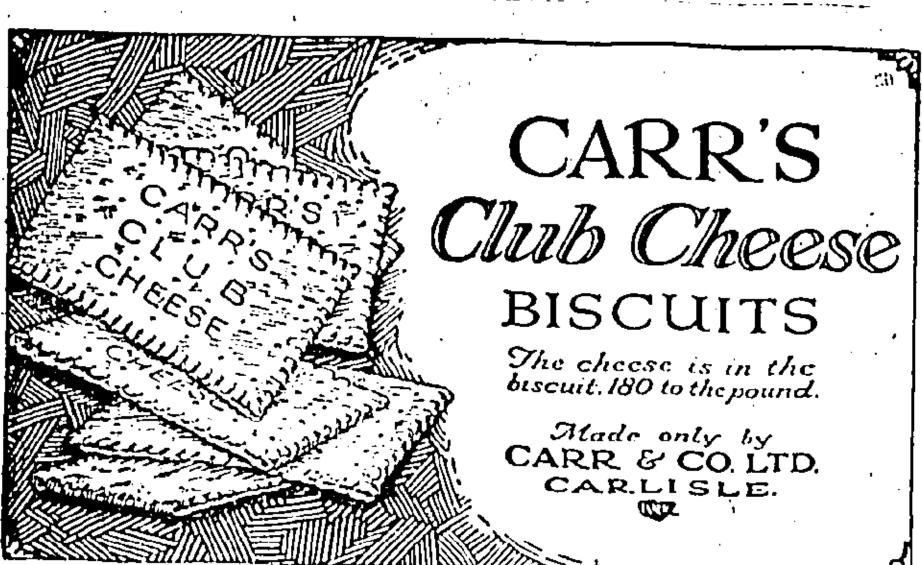
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ASSESSORS GIVE RULING

The Full Court appeal, the parlies to which are the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the China Navigation Company was re-opened this morning, following advice given by the naval assessors that the Klangsu had been navigated correctly.

The assessors' advice came as a Lower Court had given contrary building programme. advice and the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, had ruled that the calls for the construction Toyooka Maru's whistle.

ruling in the Court of Appeal and Koreans, Reuter, had not disputed the judgment of t Sir Joseph Kemp on the point,

in Chambers yesterday the north of Harbin. assessor's advice. They were] then ordered to appear in open Court this morning for further

Mr. Sheldon, for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, asked if the respondents were going to reply on the assessor's finding.

Mr. Potter said he was not going to dispute the advice of the assessors, but as he had not argued; the matter in the Court below, he did not intend to argue the facts in the Court of Appeal, ...

The argument of the parties was entirely legal and technical in nature. Mr. Potter contended that the captain of the Kiangsumust be judged, not on events as they subsequently transpired, but

Judgment was again, reserved.

A dog belonging to the Hon, Mr. Owen Hughes, of 402, The Peak, serious condition. is reported to have bitten Ng Shuiyesterday. The man was bitten on the right leg and was taken to the

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(Special to "Telegraph")

Changchun, Aug. 3. A Town Planning Committee established in Changehun surprise, for the assessor in the now working on a five-year

It is understood that the scheme Kiangsu had been in the wrong by accommodation at Changehun for not stopping when she heard the the housing over a million and a |half_inhabitants:

It is noteworthy that the present Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C., and Mr. population is estimated at not F. C. Jenkin. K. C., for the China more than forty-three thousand, of Navigation Company accepted this which 15,775 are Japanese or

The Manchukuo Ministry of Communications has, according to Counsel for both parties appear- reports, approved a project for the ed before. Sir Joseph Kemp, Sir construction of several railways to Peter Grain and Mr. Justice tap the territory immediately to

> RAILWAY COMPLETED. A message from Tsitsihar announced that the Taonan-Solun SIKH AGITATION IN Railway, the construction of which was commenced two years ago by the Mukden Government has now been completed making it possible to exploit the adjoining territory. It is expected that when peace is restored to Manchuria, many

SERIOUS LORRY MISHAP.

settlers will take up land in that

region,...-Reuter.

PEDESTRIAN'S SPINE FRACTURED

In attempting to avoid a motor on the action which a competent cyclist who is stated to have officer would take in the circum- emerged from a side path off Prince Edward Road, a motor lorry which was being driven along the main thoroughfare yesterday struck a pedestrian who lorry tried to avert a collision was later removed to hospital in a

... The report which was subsang, a Sanitary Department coolic, sequently made to the police who was walking outside "Ynverland" stated that motor lorry 2967, which was being driven by Yim Kau, was Government Civil Hospital for treat- travelling along Prince Edward

PIRATES AGAIN DEFEATED

SEVEN HOME RUNS IN KEEN GAME

New York, Aug. 2. Pittsburgh, the National League leaders, also lost the second game of their series with the Phillies. The match produced seven home runs, Klein, Lee, Mallon and Heathcote hitting successfully for the Phillies, while Paul Wanner and Comoresky (twice) hit for the circuit for the Pirates.

Melvin Ott hit a homer for the Giants, who defeated Cincinnati.

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PUNJAB

COMMUNAL TENSION **INCREASES**

London, Aug. 2. Reports received in London indicate that during the past week Congress activities throughout India have been ineffective, Sikh agitation in the Punjab

against forecasts of the Government's Communal award is, however, causing some unrest and increased Communal tension,—British Wireless.

east to west, and when nearing Waterloo Road a cyclist, Cheung Shan, of 97 Fa Yuen Street suddenly turned out from a side path on the left of the road and collided | KEN with the lorry. The driver of the and in swerving knocked down a pedestrian. Wong Sap-yee, of the Man On Bording House of Connaught Road.

The cyclist received injuries to his legs and face, while the pedestrian is stated to have re-Road yesterday morning from ceived a fractured spine.

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